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'BAC bill' receives House approval

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois House passed a bill Tuesday that would affect the way Belleville Area College trustees are elected.

The "BAC bill," introduced by Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, would allow voters to elect community college trustees by sub-districts instead of at-large, as

BAC trustees are elected. The bill passed 63-49.

"I'm glad to get it out of the House," Wolf said. "I'll be just as glad to see it pass the Senate and get it on the governor's desk."

Many representatives voting against the proposal didn't completely understand it, he said. Wolf told legislators the bill wouldn't affect community college districts where voters are

satisfied with the way trustees are elected.

"If they don't want to do it they certainly don't have to," Wolf said. "There's nothing mandatory about this provision."

If voters want to change the way trustees are elected, Wolf said, it would have to be done through a referendum. If the referendum passes, the district would be divided by the state Board of Elections, he said.

The bill would guarantee balanced representation on community college boards by dividing the districts, Wolf said.

"I think this is a bill that is very much needed," he said. Also voting for the proposal was Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Collinsville. Among those voting against it were Rep. Monroe Flynn, D-Cahokia, and Rep. Wyvetter Young, D-East St. Louis.

Most opposition to the bill came from members of the Community College Trustees Association, Wolf said.

Former BAC Trustee Avery Schermer and Trustee Leo Konzen, both of Granite City, said they are pleased the bill passed the House.

"We're half way there," Schermer said. "This is one of the shots we've got to take."

Schermer said BAC can't continue to be "the good college it is" unless there's different representation on the board.

"I feel if we elect people from the various districts, the quality of the people will be good," he said.

"Let's just wish it well in the Senate," Konzen said.

Both Schermer and Konzen (See BAC, Page 14A)

Village may have 17 years of revenues from sales tax

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — A quarter of a century doesn't sound like much. But when you multiply that fourth of a century for every dollar spent over a period of 17 years, the total could be staggering — literally thousands of dollars.

Such is the dilemma facing the Village Board of Trustees. "Right now it's costing us about \$100 a day in sales taxes," Village President Glen Wilson said.

Because there was an oversight in publishing an ordinance in 1970, the village has been losing a quarter cent in sales taxes ever since.

"We need the revenue and we're going to try to straighten

it out. There's no way we can get back what we've lost," he said.

Wilson became curious when businesses were annexed into the village last year, yet sales taxes returned to the community failed to show any substantial increase, he said Wednesday.

"We went to Springfield to talk with them (state tax authorities). They agreed to check it out, but they lost the papers we left with them and we had to send the paperwork back up there again."

Meanwhile, Wilson learned an ordinance raising the village's sales tax to a full cent was approved by the board in March 1970.

But Ordinance 113 apparently was never published as a legal notice, the village president dis-

covered through personally researching issues of the *Granite City Press-Record* printed at that time.

A publication notice is required by the state before a change would be officially recorded, Village Clerk Mary Warren said.

As a result, the village has been receiving three quarters of a cent in sales tax for every dollar spent in the village, rather than a full cent.

"We are getting together with the attorney to see what can be done," Warren said Wednesday. "We've got the ordinance but we need the publication date," she added.

None of the current village officials was on the board of trustees in 1970.

(See VILLAGE, Page 14A)

BAC budget discussed by trustees, committee

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — A deficit budget projected for fiscal 1988 for Belleville Area College was discussed Wednesday by board members and the 10-member committee that prepared the budget.

The deficit budget results from an "income problem" and wasn't entirely due to expenses, said Trustee Robert Dintelmann. The tentative budget projects revenues at \$15,327,500 and expenditures at \$16,687,454; a deficit of \$1,359,954.

The difference will be taken from BAC's fund balance. The fund balance will be depleted in helping to balance both this and next year's budgets, said Chancellor Bruce Wissore.

Dintelmann said he was concerned about "taking the fund balance down below zero."

"It's never happened since I've been on this board," he said.

Dintelmann suggested that \$300,000 in expenses be removed from the budget.

Larry Schnaenberger, a committee member, said the budget reflected many expenditures, such as equipment and building repairs, that weren't "wish-list items."

"We don't have what a lot of other schools have," he said. "We need this expense level to equip our students."

Leo Welch, a committee member and instructor, said that folding tables were being used for laboratory tables in one classroom.

"Not what you would see in a typical college laboratory," he said.

"We are down to the bone," said committee member Cindy Brandau. "Quality is affected."

"The revenue is not keeping pace," said Executive Dean Lee Knoebel, also a committee member. "It's dropping off."

Instructor Wayne Pfingsten (See BUDGET, Page 14A)



RESCUE WORKERS gather around a wreck on the McKinley Bridge. The driver was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday.

Man, 32, hurt on Venice bridge

VENICE — The St. Louis-bound lanes of the Missouri side of the bridge where the roadway divides into dual lanes, going east and west.

John E. Vockel, 32, of Santa Clara, Calif., was injured at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday when the auto he was driving struck the northside railing, then the steel dividing railing.

The impact pushed the left front tire through the firewall and turned the vehicle around, police said. The accident

occurred on the Missouri side of the bridge where the roadway divides into dual lanes, going east and west.

Vockel was taken from the wreckage by members of the Venice Volunteer Fire Department and transported by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He suffered apparent neck injuries and was transferred about an hour later to St. Louis Universities-Firmin Desloge Hos-

pital. His condition Wednesday was satisfactory.

Police said Vockel arrived at St. Louis International Airport from San Francisco at about 3 p.m. Tuesday and rented the 1986 Buick he was driving.

It appeared Vockel was returning to the airport at the time of the accident. According to a plane ticket found by police, he was scheduled to leave on an 8:14 p.m. TWA flight for Washington-Dulles Airport.

Former attorney's fee at issue

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Former Assistant City Attorney Charles Douglas is asking the city to pay for legal services at a rate higher than the city has ever paid an attorney.

Douglas submitted a bill for

\$2,400. The bill includes 32½ hours of legal work at \$75 per hour.

Past practice has been to pay attorneys \$50 an hour, said City Comptroller Joe Miklovic.

Miklovic said he will not pay the bill until the City Council authorizes it.

"The request, I've just been

putting on hold. The council needs to take action," he said.

Recently, Douglas was not re-appointed assistant city attorney. Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Douglas is asking the city to pay for services relating to the appeal of a court case. Attorneys for the city are on retainer, but Douglas (See FEE, Page 14A)

Quad-City	2A
Police	6A
School	8A
Regional	10A
Business	12A
Obituaries	12A
Editorials	14B
Society	2C
Entertainment	9C
Classifieds	10C
Sports	1D

William Jenkins
Mary Krekovich

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Saturday, May 16: 948
Pick 4 Game: 8991
Lotto Game
07 13 14 20 39 42

Sunday, May 17: 838
Pick 4 Game: 8756
Monday, May 18: 138
Pick 4 Game: 2995
Tuesday, May 19: 967
Pick 4 Game: 1712

Wednesday, May 20: 620
Pick 4 Game: 6028
Lotto-7 Game
01 03 05 22 28 31

Tuesday, May 21, 1912
"Free! free!" proclaimed an advertisement for a give-away promotion at a Granite City dry goods store. "A \$1,750 automobile self starting, five-passenger Moon Model 30 will be given away absolutely free to the person with the lucky number," the ad read.

Longest first flight in history here?

See Page 14A

Law leaders



(Staff photo by Bill Bagby)

POLICE CHIEFS Chet Ballew of Pontoon Beach, Bill Harris of Granite City and Charlie Bridick of Madison, pictured left to right, pose with Madison County Sheriff Bob Church and St. Clair County Sheriff Merle Justus following the Law Enforcement Recognition Dinner held Monday at St. Gregory Hall. About 400 people attended the program honoring officers from the Granite City, Pontoon Beach, Madison, Venice, Madison County and state police forces. The program was sponsored by the St. Clair Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Granite City Elks Lodge 1063. Justus served as master of ceremonies for the event, which was part of Granitefest '87.

Nestle plans to build addition to local plant

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Construction is expected to begin in July for an addition to the Nestle tea plant in Granite City.

A 16,000 square-foot, two-story building will be built to provide an employee dining room, locker area and new engineering offices.

Though the building will not create more production jobs, Plant Manager Larry Merla said the decision represents the company's continued interest in keeping the tea plant in Granite City.

"It's kind of a commitment to do business here," Merla said.

Merla said the decision by Nestle Food Corp. to build a new engineering section at the plant also represents the corporation's philosophy of decentralization.

"We're going to do the engineering at the plants instead of corporate headquarters," Merla said. American operations of the Switzerland-based corporation are headquartered in New York.

Merla said several plant engineers were recently transferred to Granite City from other Nestle offices.

The plant, at 2101 Adams St.,

employs 290 people and produces all instant tea products for Nestle in the U.S., Merla said.

Nestle will also invest \$4 million in the next year to upgrade the plant's production equipment.

"It's kind of a commitment to do business here," Merla said.

The building will face Adams Street and will have a stone and concrete facade, Merla said.

Merla said the instant tea business has been sluggish in the last few years but, with the 1986 introduction of Ice Teasers, an instant tea product with citrus flavors, sales have picked up.

In 1986, the plant hired 100 new workers, but recently let off 30 of those workers, Merla said. He said he expected the workers to be hired back.

Willing Workers to meet Saturday

The Willing Workers of America will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 23, at the YMCA, 2100 Edison Ave. According to the president of Willing Workers, Steve Ortiz, the guest speaker will be Budie Davis, director of U.S. Steel Workers of America, who will talk about the A.O. Smith pension plan.

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State suspends drivers licenses of area scofflaws

SPRINGFIELD — About 300 vehicle emission test scofflaws in Madison and St. Clair counties will receive driver license suspension notices this month. The vehicle owners, who were told to bring their cars in for testing last June and have failed to do so, are included in the second batch of suspension notices from the Secretary of State's office; they are slated to go out May 20. Will Flower of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency said.

The notices, the sixth since the vehicle owners were first told to come in last June, provide for the driver licenses to be suspended effective within 30 days.

A total of 186 licenses in Madison and St. Clair counties were suspended on May 3 for those first told to report for testing last May when the program started.

Driving with a suspended license carries a minimum fine of \$100 and it can be as high as \$1,000.

The suspensions for not undergoing emission testing will be automatically rescinded once the IEPA has notified the secretary of state the car has passed the test, Flower said.

He said another batch of suspension notices is slated to go out June 15 for those asked to come in for testing last July.

The stickers sent out with the original notice were only valid for 90 days and technically the owners could also be fined, but no tickets have yet been issued in the state, Flower said.

Meanwhile, the sponsor of a bill to repeal the emission testing law came up one vote short of discharging the measure from committee.

Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge, complained the committee never considered her bill. Rep. John O'Connell, D-Western Springs, also introduced a bill to repeal the law but did not call it in committee.

A bill to remove vehicle owners in Foster Township living in the 62002 ZIP code from the emission testing requirement is now before the full House.

Allen unloads on IDOT

A grand jury report critical of the Illinois Department of Transportation was released May 14 by Dick Allen, Madison County state's attorney.

Though the grand jury did not return criminal indictments, it was offended by IDOT's conduct.

"The Madison County State's Attorney's Office presented evidence and testimony before the grand jury on April 9, 23 and 30 in the matter of the tragic death of Jason Tuttle, a 12-year-old youth who was killed when

struck by a garbage truck in Wood River," according to Allen.

"The garbage truck was operating in reverse at the time and was not equipped with a backup warning device even though the Illinois Legislature had passed legislation in September of 1985 mandating such a device on all such vehicles by January of 1987.

"The grand jury found that the reason the truck was not equipped with the device was

that the IDOT had caused a memorandum to be issued exempting compliance until July 1, 1987.

"The grand jury concluded that although the conduct of IDOT may not be criminal in nature it acted contrary to the intent of the legislature and detrimentally to the safety and welfare of the citizens of this state. Additionally, their conduct potentially contributed to the death of Jason Tuttle," according to Allen.

Defeats company in court

A resident of Granite City, Donna Goforth, recently settled a law suit against Bodine Aluminum Inc., an aluminum foundry business operating out of St. Louis.

Goforth alleged sexual discrimination in hiring against Bodine Aluminum.

According to her attorney, Charles Douglas of Granite City, Goforth applied for a job in August 1984. When she was not hired, she filed an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charge. Later a suit was filed in federal court.

The suit was settled for monetary relief and other benefits. The parties agreed not to reveal the specific amount granted according to Douglas.

Part of the settlement included Goforth being hired in June 1985 after initial negotiations, but prior to the filing of the federal suit.

Goforth was the first female hired since 1973 in the foundry operation which employs more than 225 persons. Besides alleging sexual discrimination, she alleged harassment by her employer and other employees after she was hired.

Goforth continues to work for Bodine Aluminum. Since she has been hired, other females have been hired and are working in the foundry.



Critical review

WILT Corissa Landon of Granite City, a student at Belleville Area College, gives a curious look to a model of human intestines during a spring term physiology class at the Granite City Campus.

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Uplifting play

TAKEOFF: John Catanzaro (left) and Steve Fisk, both of Granite City, examine equipment inside a helicopter at the Granite Campus. The craft is used to give aviation maintenance students experience with helicopters.



Juggling

TOSS ME ONE! Steven Finch, 5, of Madison watches closely while a clown does his juggling act during another one of many activities at Granite City Campus in recognition of the year-long celebration for BAC's birthday.

Wilson Park Pool to open Saturday

GRANITE CITY — The Wilson Park Swimming Pool opens Saturday.

Pool hours are 1 to 2 p.m. May 23-24; 4 to 8 p.m. May 25-29; 1 to 8 p.m. May 30-31; 4 to 8 p.m. June 1-3; and 1-8 p.m. starting June 4.

To kick off the season's official opening June 4, all children with an identification card will be admitted for 25 cents. Swimming lessons and other special classes will be held mornings starting June 8.

Private parties will be scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. Arrangements for private parties must be made at the pool office.

The cost for regular swimming is 75 cents for children with a park district identification card and \$1.30 for those without.

Adult residents with a card will be admitted for \$1.30. Non-resident adults must pay \$2.

Season tickets can be purchased at the pool office. Identification cards must be presented for each member buying a pass. A family membership will cost \$45 and will provide swimming for the entire season for all family members. Each family member must have an identification card when buying the pass.

For more information, call 876-7466.



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DNRS breakfast on Sunday

A pancake and sausage breakfast will be held Sunday, May 24, at the Granite City Township Hall by the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society.

Serving will be from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations will be adults, \$3.50; children 5-12 years, \$2; senior citizens, \$2.50; and children under 5 will be served free. Tickets will be available at the door.

Turn-of-the-century costumes will be worn by society members, and door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets also are available at Central Bank, First Granite City National Bank, American Heritage Bank and from members of the Downtown Neighborhood

Restoration Society. The event is being held to raise money to help maintain and restore the office building of the restoration group.

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Write stuff

WRITER'S CONTEST: Earl E. Lazerson, second from right, president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, congratulates Christine Bieniecki of Granite City High School, an honors finalist in the High School

Writer's Contest sponsored each year by the university's department of English language and literature. At left are her parents, Pat and Hank Bieniecki, with teacher Cynthia Horne at right.

Bereavement group to meet June 1

GRANITE CITY — The bereavement self-help group, started by Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. to help people adapt to and work through their grief, will meet at 7 p.m. June 1 at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road.

Cathy Nevin, a psychiatric social worker for 13 years with a master's degree in social work from St. Louis University, oversees the group.

The group meets the first Monday of every month. The group tries to meet the needs of the participants as they arise.

Persons wanting more information about the program can call Elizabeth Neeley at 876-4321.

Suess new Rotary governor

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

Ready to depart for Munich, Germany, to confer with other Rotary International governors, Richard C. Suess of Granite City is the 1987-88 governor of Rotary District 646, composed of 48 clubs in west central and south-western Illinois.

Other Granite City and Madison Rotary members who have served as district governor have included Donald Shaffner, Kenneth Evers, the late George T. Wilkins Sr. and the late Rev. Dr. A. Ralph Lynn.

A Rotarian since 1964, Suess was president of the club in Madison in 1969-70. He transferred in 1975 to the Granite City club, where he was governor's representative in 1978-80 and 1985-86. Club bulletin editor since 1980, he chaired the district Rotary conference several years ago.

Suess, active in St. John United Church of Christ, has served



Richard Suess

on the church council and as chairman of the cemetery board. He joined the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. staff in 1957 and served the Quad City Area

as both manager and representative. He was responsible for recruiting and training sales representatives and completed advanced underwriting courses — in business insurance, estate planning, group insurance and pension planning — as well as teaching Life Underwriters Training Council sessions at SIUE.

Suess was selected in 1984 to serve on a 14-member sales advisory council for Metropolitan, representing a seven-state territory.

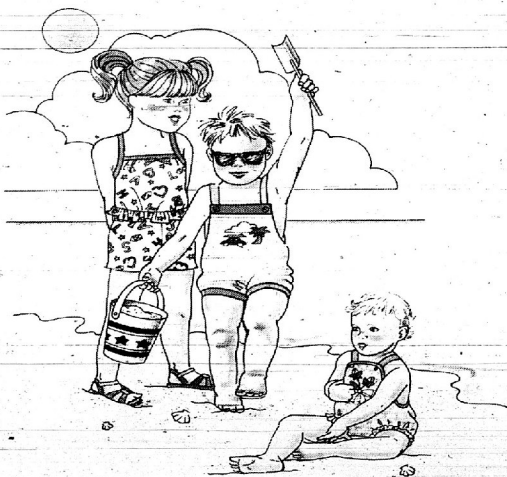
A past board member of the East Side Life Underwriters Association and a Tri-Cities Area United Way volunteer, he has served as United Way business and commercial division campaign chairman.

Born in Edwardsville, Suess was chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board here for two years.

He and his wife, Thelma, have two children and three grandchildren. During the coming year, he will address each of the clubs in the district and will help lead RI efforts to eradicate polio.

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Kelahan retires from Steelworkers

Reflections of a working career spanning 45 years in local industry bring Jim Kelahan to what he calls "full circle."

Kelahan closed the circle of his longtime steel industry career, this month by early retirement from the United Steelworkers of America (USWA), International.

As USWA staff representative for the past 10 years, Kelahan represented more than 2,000 bargaining unit workers in Granite City Steel's USWA Locals 16, 30, 67, 68 and 4063, and also members of Air Products Inc. union local 6063 and Luria Bros. union local 5674.

In the early days of his career, Kelahan worked in local industry at American Steel Foundries, General Steel Castings and National Enameling and Stamping Co., all in Granite City, before being hired in 1950 as a Cold Strip Department laborer at Granite City Steel, now a division of National Steel Corp.

In 1951, Kelahan began a long history of active USWA involvement with his election as grievance committee member and future elections to Local 67 recording secretary and selection as USWA (International) staff representative.

The work required extensive paperwork and hours of phone conversations involving employee problems, grievances, and arbitration hearings. There were also many other duties of the job, including serving on various

committees, attending multiple meetings, district conferences and conventions, and generally taking care of union business.

Kelahan's recollections over his four-decade affiliation with Granite City Steel include many changes in the steel industry, especially changes in union contracts with the company.

"The innovative USWA contract with National Steel signed in April 1986 has given Granite City Steel the opportunity for survival in today's depressed economy," said Kelahan.

"Both the union and the company are working cooperatively to formulate new attitudes and set mutual goals to implement the new first-of-its-kind contract."

"The cooperative implementation of the contract is not only of great importance to all employees of Granite City Steel and their future, but it's also very important to the future welfare of our town."

Of the many highlights over a long career, Kelahan said one of the most outstanding was his 1984 trip to Nippon Kokan's (NKK) steelworks in Japan along with other union officials and company management representatives. NKK is 50 percent owned by National Steel Corp., whose divisions include Granite City Steel, Great Lakes Steel and Midwest Steel; the other 50 percent is owned by National Intergrupp Inc., Pittsburgh.

"The Japanese steelworks are unbelievably clean and efficient, and also their philosophy

approach to their work environment is very impressive," said Kelahan.

"An example of Japanese and American philosophical differences is a reference made to the arbitration section of the NKK steelworkers union contract. We asked how it was working for them and they said they didn't really know — never had used it. They explained that it would have been an insult for both sides if they couldn't resolve their own problems."

Kelahan said, "We could use a little of the Japanese philosophy in American industry. In Japan, both company and union employees show the utmost equality, concern and respect for each other and go to great lengths to show no designation of title or position — even to the point of wearing identical work clothes. 'The back of everyone's hand' has an inscription translated to read 'I respect your opinion.' We haven't come around far enough to this way of thinking yet, and yet we must if we are to survive."

As one circle comes full round, another circle begins. Jim Kelahan will be one of the first to encourage others to grab hold of the new circle because, he believes in it.

He says he welcomes a brighter future ensured by change, and he knows change is one of the most important keys to survival for his fellow union members, for his company, and for his hometown.

St. Joseph Church Mass schedule set

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2101 State St., will celebrate Mass on Ascension Thursday, May 28, at the following hours.

Masses will be on Wednesday, May 27, at 6 p.m., and on Thursday, May 28, at both the noon hour and 6 p.m.



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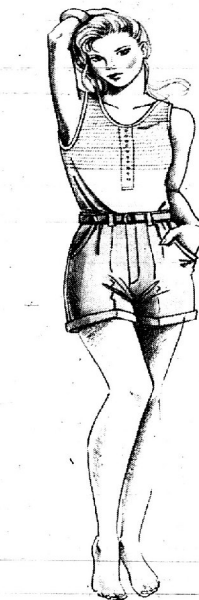
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Growth bill for area progresses

SPRINGFIELD — Slightly modified legislation, which Gov. James Thompson claims could be the catalyst for new economic growth in Madison and St. Clair counties, finally cleared the Illinois House Wednesday and now goes to the Senate.

The bill to create the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority sponsored by Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, passed the House on a 79-31 vote. Last year McPike shunted the effort with the governor's office to create the authority, blaming internal squabbles among St. Clair County Democrats and lack of agreement with House Republicans.

On May 12, McPike, with support from the governor's office, amended the bill to eliminate a couple of areas of controversy. One would limit the "quick take" condemnation powers of

the authority to a three-year period. McPike pledged he would be back to eliminate the power entirely if it is abused.

The revised bill also eliminates a previous section permitting local governments in the two counties to impose a tax to help finance authority-sponsored projects. Now, local governments can only make "contributions" with existing resources.

The authority itself would have no direct taxing authority but could issue revenue bonds, backed by the state, to finance a wide variety of potential industrial, commercial, sports, and recreational projects.

Thompson prominently included a call for passage of legislation creating the authority during his February "State of the State" speech to the legislature. The makeup of the board that

would run the authority was also changed slightly in the bill passing the House Wednesday.

It now will consist of the directors of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and Department of Central Management Services and eight residents of the two counties. The governor will appoint four of the members and the Madison County and St. Clair County board chairmen will each have two appointees.

"The governor will be able to control it and he will be able to control the projects that the board finances," McPike said.

"This is the type of agency that is needed and is the type of agency that will do the job and make the difference in our highly industrialized area," said Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, during floor debate.

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Police

6A—Thursday, May 21, 1987, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

Court dispositions

30 days in jail given

An Alton, Ill., man was sentenced May 8 on a charge, filed by Granite City police, of unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

James R. Wagemann, 34, was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. to 30 days in jail, two years of probation and ordered to pay a \$500 fine and \$95 court costs.

The charge was filed Nov. 11, 1986. Wagemann pleaded guilty March 4.

Man receives probation, fines in auto theft case

Jeffrey A. Arthur, 19, of 1145 St. Thomas Road pleaded guilty and was sentenced May 18 on a charge of offenses relating to motor vehicles.

Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. sentenced Arthur to two years of probation and ordered him to pay a \$370 fine, \$35 special costs, \$500 restitution costs and \$95 court costs.

A second charge of arson was dismissed by Romani on a motion by the state's attorney.

The charges were filed March 16 by Pontoon Beach authorities.

Arthur and another Granite City man were charged with taking an auto Jan. 30 owned by Sharon Clark, 4049 Kathy Drive, Pontoon Beach, police said. The men drove the car out of the village, removing the tires and seats.

5 months in jail ordered

An East St. Louis man was sentenced on a felony charge, filed by Granite City police, of unlawful use of a firearm.

Lewis C. Cagle, 28, pled guilty and was sentenced May 11 by Madison County Associate Judge Edward Ferguson to five months in jail, two years of probation and ordered to pay \$95 court costs.

The charge was filed March 20.

DUIs

Arrest follows accident

Clarence H. Hoffman, 5208 Lakewood Drive, was charged May 17 with driving under the influence of alcohol and not having a valid drivers license after he allegedly hit a car, which had stopped to make a turn, in the 2200 block of Edwardsville Road.

Driver allegedly asleep

David Andrews Sr., of O'Fallon, Ill., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 2:38 a.m. May 18 when allegedly found asleep at the wheel of a vehicle at Marshall Avenue and Victory Drive. He was released on \$102 cash bail.

Police stop dirt bike driver after high-speed pursuit

James A. Jones, 21, of 3116' Rodger Ave., was charged with fleeing and attempting to elude police, plus nine stop sign violations following a high-speed chase by police from Joy Avenue to Mockingbird Lane about 9:30 p.m. May 17.

Jones is also charged with having no valid registration, driving with a suspended license and operating a motorcycle on one wheel.

The chase began when Jones allegedly was riding a 1986 Honda dirt bike on one wheel on Lynn Avenue and an officer in the Metro East Sanitary District saw him pull over to the curb. Jones speeded up and drove to Jill and St. Clair avenues, where he ran a stop sign and caused an oncoming vehicle to fishtail and slip up on the curb, the officer alleged.

The motorcycle turned south onto the Metro East Sanitary District easement and drove along the drainage ditch behind Dale Avenue as police continued the chase. He entered the road again at Terminal Avenue and

drove east, allegedly running stop signs at Cardinal and National avenues and Saratoga Street.

When Jones entered the Terminal and Maryville Road intersection, he allegedly went through another stop sign, turned north and ran stops at St. Clair and O'Hare avenues. During the chase, speeds allegedly reached in excess of 85 mph, police said.

Jones continued to Parkway Drive and Maryville Road and allegedly passed stops at Westmoreland Drive and Mockingbird Lane.

When the cyclist reached Cassill Road, Jones allegedly left the roadway and drove into a field, leaving the pursuing police car.

Jones continued driving behind Lockhaven Drive and Mockingbird Lane, where he was stopped by three police cars as he attempted to get back onto the roadway.

Jones was released on \$202 cash bail.

Home invader grabs purse

VENICE — A man wearing black or dark clothing broke into the home of Bernice Woolfolk, 1024 Douglas St., at 3:50 a.m. May 15, grabbed her purse and fled.

Moments later, officers arrived and searched the area on foot and by squad car without finding the suspect.

Woolfolk heard the intruder say, "Come on, open the door."

When the elderly woman did not comply, the man kicked in a

basement door leading into the living quarters and ran past the victim into the bedroom. He grabbed the purse and ran through the house, leaving by the front door.

The green leather purse contained between \$60 and \$70, and many personal items.

The intruder was about 5 feet 9 inches tall and had short hair.

It was the fourth reported home invasion in Venice within two weeks.

Rifle found, two arrested after threat

Two men were arrested and a 16- and two 17-year-old youths were taken to the Granite City Police Department after a man allegedly threatened Charles Grimm, 2427 E. 24th St., at about 8:45 p.m. May 16 at his house.

Boyd M. Clark, 27, of 2800 Marshall Ave., was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, carrying a weapon without a firearm owner's identification card, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. Robert Dell Bates, 36, of 2540 Grand Ave., was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal trespass.

According to Grimm, Bates

and another man allegedly entered his house, asked if Grimm had a gun and then threatened him when he said he did not. While officers were talking to the victim's wife, she identified a van turning from

Kate Street at East 24th Street. Officers stopped the van, driven by Clark, Bates and the three youths were passengers. An older model Japanese rifle allegedly was protruding from under a

carpet. The three youths were released without being charged.

Bates was released on notice to appear, and Clark was being held on \$410 cash bail.

Fourth office for attorney


Rick Reed, with offices in Granite City, Belleville, and Cahokia, opened an office in Fairview Heights, on May 11.

The fourth office is located at 10314 Lincoln Trail. Reed is a graduate of St. Louis University.

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3 students honored
Among academically outstanding nursing students recognized at SIUE are Marilyn Baumann, John Pucker and Linda Valencia, all of Granite City.

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Teen suicide prevention outlined

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

Jack Pennington, Ph.D., an author and lecturer, addressed the senior class of Granite City High School in the school auditorium on suicide prevention.

Principal Ken Spalding opened the session and told students the talk was scheduled for one hour; he added that if the question period was still in progress they would be excused from their next class. The response to the presentation kept the pupils involved for an additional hour.

The guest speaker is the immediate past chairman of the board of Life Crisis Services of St. Louis, associate professor of biology and psychology at St. Louis Community College's Forest Park campus, and instructor on death and dying education at the St. Louis University School of Medicine. A clinical associate for St. Louis Life Crisis Services, he also is a practicing psychologist.

Discussing "Kids Talk to Kids," he cited suicide warning signs and described what steps to take.

Pennington said teen suicide has become "America's silent epidemic."

"There is no typical teen suicide candidate. It can be an



Dr. Jack Pennington

achiever who can't stand the pain of not living up to his own or someone else's standards." A meeting for interested parents, teachers, counselors, clergy, police, firemen, city officials and civic leaders was held the following week. "This is only the first step in educating a community to succeed in the area of teen suicide prevention. However, the first step is always the most difficult," Pennington said. He said adults can and should take appropriate steps

to deal with a potential suicide until professional help can be secured.

Support groups with professional services in this area were listed as including the Empathy Group at Granite City High School, Mental Health Services of Madison County, and Crisis Service of Madison County Inc., 877-4420. After daily hours (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.), the phone calls will be transferred to a crisis intervention person, or callers may contact the Granite City Police Station at 877-6111.

Both sessions were presented free of charge, underwritten by Bob Thomas, president of Thomas Mortuaries.

Members of the planning committee were Gilbert Waimale, superintendent of Granite City schools, Thomas Principal Spalding, Sonya Adkerson and Jack Haug of the high school, Donna Daisy of Coordinated Youth, Curt Walkenbach of the Granite City police, Kelly Hogan, president of the Granite City Board of Education, and Warren Decatur and Walter Milton of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Pupils from Madison and Venice high schools were invited to attend the student seminar at GCIS.

Six city residents candidates at SIUC

Candidates for graduation at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale included the following Granite City residents: Allison Marie Boyd, 3020 Nameoki Drive; Jih Chang, 3129 Yale Drive; Bibi Lynn Christoff, 83 Briarview Lane; Lori Louise Forrest, 3528 Johnson Road; Darlene Lynn Rutkowski, 2316 Dwight Drive; and Bruce O. Wright Jr., 1808 Spring Ave.

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WINS AWARD: Rocky Lupardus, Granite City, a student at the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine, receives the American Society of Dentistry for Children Award from Dr. Norman Martinez, member of the dental school faculty. The award was presented at the dental school's annual awards luncheon held recently in Alton.



AWARD WINNER: Richard Boatman, Granite City, a student at the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine, receives the Academy of Operative Dentistry Award from Dr. Richard Rydberg, member of the dental school faculty. The award was presented at the dental school's annual awards luncheon held recently in Alton.

House panel will hear accusations

State Rep. Gary Hannig, D-Bell, said an Illinois House subcommittee formed to investigate allegations against Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will hold hearings.

Hannig is a member of a subcommittee of the House Higher Education Committee. The subcommittee is to investigate allegations the university retaliated against the campus newspaper, the Alestie, because of stories printed.

Hannig said House members are busy processing bills and the subcommittee could meet in July after the legislative session closes.

"I'm certain it will meet," Hannig said. "We'll probably hear some testimony. After that, I don't know what we'll do."

The five-person committee was established earlier this month by Rep. Helen Satterthwaite, D-Champaign-Urbana.

Satterthwaite, who chairs the Higher Education Committee, said she formed the committee after learning from the media of controversy involving the Alestie.

Students working for the Alestie say the university administration acted against the paper's advertising staff earlier this year after the newspaper printed an account of a university investigation of funds missing from the Alestie.

The university stopped commission payments to ad salespeople the day after the paper reported on the investigation, said Editor Deborah Pauly.

School officials are concerned the story could generate negative publicity for SIUE, Pauly said.

The university later reversed its position and paid \$1,500 in commissions owed to the staff after students threatened legal action.

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, said he and other area legislators met in Springfield this year after House Speaker Michael Madigan.

Brown said the legislators met with representatives from the Alestie several weeks ago at the request of the Alestie. "There have been some concerns voiced about the operation of the newspaper," he said.

The Brown said the legislators asked Lazerson to submit information but declined to say what action they might take. "We might have more to say" after receiving the information, he said.

Legislation could be passed regarding the Alestie, Brown said. "That is one possibility," he said. "I'm not sure if that would be the best course of action."

Picture price set for Madison schools

The picture package for elementary students in Madison will include one 5x7 color photo, 12 wallet-size color pictures and one 5x7 group color picture at a cost of \$5, according to Nick Mangoff of Hollywood Andrews Studio.

The price is effective for the 1987-88 school year in the Madison elementary schools, he said.

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College staffs told state tax increase not probable

Faculty and professional staff from all 12 of Illinois' public universities heard some bad news from state legislators about higher education funding for the coming year.

The news was delivered to them at a meeting this month at the SIUE University Club, hosted by the Faculty for Collective Bargaining and the IFT Universities Council (Illinois Federation of Teachers).

State Sen. Ken Hall, chairman of the Appropriations II Committee and a member of the Higher Education Committee, gave his impression of the status of higher education funding for next year. "There are going to be some cuts. Where do you

want them to be?" asked Hall.

He has heard little from voters in his district indicating support for a tax increase. The senator also said Gov. James Thompson has failed, so far, to find anyone willing to introduce tax increase legislation.

Sen. Vince Demuzio, who serves both as chairman of the state Democratic Party and as assistant Senate majority leader, echoed Hall's comments. Both say they recognize the need for additional funds for higher education.

But Demuzio said, "I'm not sure a tax increase can be sold to the public this year. A tremendous selling job must be done."

"Thirty-four of 59 senators have four years or less of seniority. They don't feel very secure about voting in favor of an unpopular tax increase."

Mary Ann Schwartz, IFT Universities Council lobbyist, and Richard D. Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, both believe there is almost no chance for a sales tax expansion.

Schwartz said the IFT feels a coordinated lobbying effort and public information campaign could result in a tax increase on personal and corporate income, but Wagner was less sure. "I've gone from cautiously optimistic to pessimistic. I see little sentiment in the General Assembly

for an increase," he said.

FCB President David C. Hoffman pledged that the IFT's affiliate at Southern Illinois University would be actively participating in the IFT Universities Council's "Help '87" campaign. The goal is to generate 60,000 postcards — 20,000 to the governor, 20,000 to appropriate district senators and 20,000 to appropriate district representatives.

The postcards urge lawmakers to support a permanent increase in the state income tax on both individuals and corporations. The revenues generated should, in part, be used to adequately fund higher education, the cards say.

Auxiliary to give awards

The May general membership meeting of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, May 25, in the Weissman Room at the Medical Center.

Special guests will be the 1987-88 scholarship recipients and their parents. Joyce Tossaint, chairperson of the auxiliary scholarship committee, will present the awards.

Thirty scholarships valued at \$350 each will be given to area students studying in medically related fields at the college or post-graduate level.

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State places stronger emphasis on education of gifted students

The Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE) is placing stronger emphasis on the education of gifted students, updating its policies on gifted education adopted in 1979.

The ISBE seeks to expand services to gifted students by implementing programs at both elementary and secondary levels. The new program will expand not only services to gifted children, but also the number of children the program serves by eliminating the existing "top 5 percent" limitation.

Most elementary schools have some type of gifted program. The most common is a pull-out program where children attend enrichment sessions away from their regular class a few hours each week.

In larger districts, where enrollment is sufficient, a full-fledged, self-contained program provides students with a specific, enhanced curriculum.

However, at the high school level, gifted programs are not as common. While most high schools offer an occasional honors class, few have a full honors

program. The ISBE is encouraging districts to look at such programs to better serve the academically talented student. A revised identification system for gifted children is under development, taking into account students' linguistic, ethnic, economic and social backgrounds.

Prior to this new study, a battery of intelligence tests was used to determine which students were gifted — usually the top 5 percent of those taking a standardized achievement test. Such tests have been criticized in recent years by minority groups, which say the tests discriminate against minority and economically disadvantaged students.

The state's goal is to develop programs which encompass all grade levels and all the fundamental areas of learning and enable gifted students to learn at a pace and in a manner consistent with their abilities.

Development of support programs beyond the local district includes regional and state programs to assist in the develop-

ment of gifted education.

Additional plans include attracting teachers and administrators knowledgeable about the characteristics and learning needs of gifted and talented students. The ISBE will seek adequate state funding to provide necessary services and programs it feels important to gifted pupils.

The goal is to have the expanded gifted program in place in all districts by the 1990. ISBE will seek legislation to this end.

As a condition to funding, the ISBE will require school systems to submit a comprehensive plan for educating gifted and talented children consistent with the following:

- Identification procedure used by the school district based on techniques ensuring all students equal access to the programs.

- Programs and services established for gifted and talented students that ensure all students have access at all grade levels to advanced or accelerated learning opportunities covering all fundamental areas of learning.

Appointments being accepted

The Early Childhood programs at Blair School, Madison, and Prather School, Granite City, will hold screenings for new students from Tuesday, May 26, to Thursday, May 28.

Children who will be three before Sept. 1, 1987, are eligible to apply for admission.

The preschool classes for three- and four-year-old children are planned to provide positive nurturing experiences to help children develop intellectually, socially and emotionally.

Because educational experience has shown that not all children are ready for school at age five, the Illinois State Board of Education has provided funds to selected school districts to create preschool classes for children that are considered at high risk for later academic problems.

The early childhood classes are to serve as a prevention program that helps to build positive attitudes about school and learning.

The local school districts will interview parents and screen children in an effort to locate children who could benefit from such early school experiences.

Classes will meet in half-day sessions, four days per week, at Prather School, Granite City, and Blair School, Madison. Transportation for students will be provided. Children who are currently enrolled in public school are not eligible for this program.


Interviews with parents and screenings of potential students will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. for two weeks beginning May 26.

A birth certificate will be needed as proof of the child's age, and a vision test and a hearing test will be included in the screening.

Screenings will be conducted at Blair or Prather by appointment only. Parents are to call Thelma Latrup at the Prather Early Childhood office (876-8656) to make arrangements for any three- or four-year-old who could benefit.

Children residing in the Venice, Madison and Granite City districts are eligible to participate in the screening process and selection for class participation.

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Regional

10A—Thursday, May 21, 1987, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

Plan to separate governor, lieutenant governor

Legislation sponsored by Sen. Dawn Clark Lutsch, D-Chicago, that would prevent a candidate for governor from ever again being paired with an unwanted running mate was overwhelming approved by the Illinois Senate May 13.

Senate Bill 120 was approved by the 52-4, with two members voting present. The measure goes to the Illinois House for its consideration.

The bill would require candidates for governor and lieutenant governor to run as a team in

primaries just as they now do in general elections.

"This change will prevent the disaster that occurred in the last democratic primary from ever happening again. I first introduced this proposal 10 years ago because I believe it is good government to have a governor and a lieutenant governor who are compatible. There was wide interest in linking nominees after what happened last March, so the chances appear good for adoption this year," Netsch said.

Still crossing over the bridge to bet

Regional Roundup

By Bill Winter



The former Hyde Park Club in Venice used to lure Missourians for horse race betting, among other things; the McKinley Bridge street car brought large crowds. Will Fairmount Race Track of Collinsville try something similar?

Fairmount plans a legal bookshop (Venice's was illegal) in Springfield, Ill., and is authorized (by the state lawmakers who meet in Springfield) to establish another. Its second off-track betting parlor may be situated in Metro East, probably Sauget, in the hope of attracting a new generation of eager-to-bet racing enthusiasts willing to cross a Mississippi River bridge.

Speaking of bridges, the speed with which the Martin Luther King Bridge is refurbished and tied fully into the Interstate highway system may depend on whether Illinois gasoline taxes and auto license fees are increased by legislators.

In contrast to Washington, where some Democrats are pushing for higher taxes, Springfield Democrats are voicing reluctance.

It will be recalled that Illinois and Missouri cooperated in a plan that has made the King Bridge toll-free, with its bonds

retired. Dissident bondholders failed to post a \$4 million appeals bond by the March 30 deadline, after which title was transferred to Illinois. Holders sold nearly all the bonds to the state, but an attorney for five of them is still attempting to pursue the issue in the Missouri Court of Appeals at St. Louis.

On the subject of Fairmount's betting parlors, they eventually may be expanded to include telecasts of races at Arlington Park in the Chicago area. Fairmount itself plans to offer this service, including the opportunity to bet, starting next month.

This will enable the local race track to lure bettors during the day, in addition to those patronizing its own night racing.

Intertrack wagering has been permitted since 1963 but the expense of broadcasting races from the Chicago area was

regarded by Fairmount as too high. Now, a Nevada firm is paying for the satellite link and Fairmount, among the tracks that will obtain a live feed from Chicago by way of Las Vegas.

There will be a direct line between Fairmount and Arlington Park to send data on the bets placed.

All of this could be affected by whether the St. Louis city government builds a horse race track. Sites under study are the Hall Street industrial park area, Columbia Bottoms (lowlands near the point where the Missouri and Mississippi rivers meet) and the Union Boulevard site of the General Motors truck plant, which is to be permanently closed.

The GM site also is under consideration for a proposed dog racing track. Yes, there would be betting on which dog is the fastest.

Can't seem to get off the topic of gambling today. Some charitable groups that sponsor bingo games in Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties are unhappy with the state-imposed prize limit. But the Bingo Administration of the Illinois Department of Revenue is reminding them that their limit is still \$1,000 higher than that allowed groups elsewhere in Illinois.

Non-profit religious, charitable and educational organizations also can seek licenses to conduct casino-type gambling four times a year. (Hyde Park would accommodate you 365 times a year.)

It was sort of predictable, wasn't it? Now that autos can

travel 65 miles per hour on most of the interstate highway miles in Illinois, legislation is being rushed through the General Assembly to raise the limit on big trucks to 65.

It once was the opinion of a typical Illinoisan that, though prisons were needed, they ought to be built far from his or her city. Now, with tougher economic times, several new prisons have been created and still another is authorized.

A \$44 million, 750-bed, medium-security facility is planned. Those competing to be the site include East St. Louis, St. Clair County, Greenville, Marissa, Lebanon, Benton, Cairo, Centuria, Mount Vernon, Decatur, East Chicago Heights, Farmer City, Flora, Herrin, Carterville, Hillsboro, Alton, Carmi, Fairfield, Grayville, Mount Carmel, Jacksonville, Macomb, Marshall, Murphysboro, Olney, Onarga, Petersburg, Robinson, St. David, Savannah, Shelbyville, Streator, Sullivan, Taylorville/Pana, Vandalia, West Frankfort and the counties of Franklin, Greene and Stephenson.

If East St. Louis is chosen, the prison would be built on 80 acres west of Illinois 2, near Sauget. No, the prisoners wouldn't be allowed to place bets at Sauget.

Uncertainty over proposed new state taxes has caused a delay in the selection process. That will give more time for Flora to push its proposal with the aid of a newly-made music video, "Is We or Is We Isn't Gonna Get Ourselves a Prison?"

The video may play well in Peoria but it won't be popular in Chicago, where they have their beloved Bears' "Super Bowl shuffle" to enjoy.

Others...
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Symphony to celebrate BAC's 40th anniversary

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra is coming to Illinois. The nation's second oldest orchestra, under the direction of Tsung Yeh, Exxon/Arts Endowment conductor, will present a musical salute to the 40th anniversary of Belleville Area College, June 11 at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

Suburban Newspapers is serving as co-sponsor of the program. The concert is also sponsored in part by the Illinois Arts Council.

Tickets for the 6,000 seats at the outdoor amphitheatre will be \$2 and \$4 and must be purchased in advance. The hour-long concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be a combination of classical and popular music. A sing-a-long will be included.

"We're delighted to be able to offer this concert as the crowning jewel in our year-long 40th anniversary celebration," said concert Chancellor Dr. Bruce R. Wissore. "This is a concert for everyone — by program, location and price."

The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows is located on 9500 W. Illinois St., two miles east of Interstate 255.

For additional information on tickets or the concert, call 235-2700, Ext. 253.

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, with Leonard Slatkin as music director and conductor, has maintained a great musical tradition in St. Louis for more than a century.

The 101-member organization has been recognized as one of the two top symphony orchestras in the United States by *Time* magazine critic Michael Walsh. The orchestra's recording of Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5 was recently awarded two Grammys by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Belleville Area College, with an enrollment of more than 12,000 students, is the second largest institution of higher education in the St. Louis region.

The community college has campuses in Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud.

AIDS: Learn truth

Dr. M.D. Dr. Sasseti is chairman of the Illinois State Medical Society's Ad Hoc Committee on AIDS. He is director of the blood center at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

Just how big a problem is AIDS in Illinois? The number of cases has been doubling every 10 months, and within a few years, we can expect to see 3,500 cases. Another 35,000 people can be expected to have AIDS-related conditions, many of whom will die.

Nationwide, the situation is even more frightening. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control conservatively predict that 1.5 million people now carry the virus that causes this deadly disease. Others estimate that the number of carriers may be as high as four million. It is anticipated that somewhere between one-fourth and one-half of those carrying the virus ultimately will develop AIDS.

While some drugs show promise in slowing the rate of progression, there is no known cure. And development of an effective vaccine against the virus is many years away at best.

Because AIDS has proven uniformly fatal, most people understandably have a real fear of the disease. As a result, many misconceptions surround the method by which the AIDS-causing virus is transmitted from person to person.

Exhaustive scientific studies have indicated that the virus is not transmitted through casual contact. Touching an AIDS victim will not cause you to contract the disease nor will normal interaction in the home, school or work place. You cannot catch AIDS from a toilet seat.

The virus can be transmitted only through sexual relations, the transfusion of blood or the sharing of needles contaminated with blood. It also can be transmitted to an infant by the mother prior to birth.

While several high-risk groups have been identified as particularly susceptible to the virus, it is important to remember that AIDS can no longer be considered a "gay" disease. Heterosexuals also can be at risk.

For example, sexual relations with prostitutes is a dangerous practice. Many prostitutes are

TV drug users and may have contracted the virus through shared needles or relations with other clients.

Obviously, a long-term monogamous relationship or total abstinence from sexual relations are the best means of avoiding AIDS. But for people who wish to become or remain sexually active, the use of a condom, while not 100 percent effective, appears to offer the greatest protection against the disease.

Unless both partners know with absolute certainty that neither one is carrying the virus, use of a condom is necessary. Absolute certainty means a mutually exclusive relationship for at least five years with neither partner using illegal intravenous drugs.

The fear of AIDS has been affecting the availability of the nation's blood supply. Those people who contracted AIDS from infected blood did so when receiving transfusions. You cannot get AIDS from donating blood.

To address the transfusion problem, people in high-risk groups are encouraged not to donate blood. Furthermore, each and every unit of blood drawn is tested for the virus. If units of blood that test positive for the virus have dramatically lessened the risk of contracting it from a blood transfusion.

Persons concerned about the possibility that they may have contracted the virus should seek a blood test. A list of testing sites as well as other AIDS-related information is available from the Illinois Department of Public Health's special AIDS hotline, 1-800-AID-AIDS.

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State news

Computer criminals get strong message

Legislation designed to address the problem of computer crime in Illinois has been approved unanimously by the State Judiciary Committee. The bill repeals the existing ambiguous statute and replaces it with a separate act that specifies the offenses of computer tampering, aggravated computer tampering and computer fraud.

Under the legislation, a conviction for computer tampering — gaining information with a computer without the proper authority — is a Class A misdemeanor for the first violation and a Class B felony for subsequent violations. Damage, destruction or alteration of the data gained by illegal computer access constitutes a Class Three felony.

"This bill ... should send the message that computer crime will not be tolerated in Illinois," said Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan, who authored the measure.

State wants taxes from mail-order sales

Gov. James T. Thompson is urging Congress to enact legislation that allows out-of-state mail-order companies to sell their products in a state without collecting sales taxes unless the company has a presence in the state. Illinois could gain \$90 million annually if Congress sets a nationwide standard for collecting the tax.

According to Thompson, the current prohibition puts in-state firms at a disadvantage with out-of-state and border-state businesses, because they have no obligation to collect the sales tax. Congress is considering two different bills that would set a single rate for each state and neither would require mail-order firms to collect local sales taxes.

Mail-order companies now account for about 14 percent of all retail sales.

Thompson continues visits to businesses

Gov. James T. Thompson held another in a series of "Illinois Trade Missions" designed to help Illinois companies thrive. The meetings were conducted in Rockford, Ill., at an automotive plant and at Freeport, Ill., where housewares are produced.

"This administration has always paid close attention to the needs and wishes of our existing businesses," according to Thompson. "During this Illinois Trade Mission, I plan to hear again from those right here in Illinois about things on their minds."

Public invited to dig into part of the past

Those interested in learning more about archaeology through hands-on experience can enroll for all or a portion of a six-week archaeological field school to be held at the David Davis Mansion State Historic Site in Bloomington, Ill., from June 1 through July 10.

Research will involve excavation around the foundation of a 19th century carriage house on the grounds of the Davis estate, as well as tests within the interior of the structure. To apply, write to Dr. Charles L. Rohrbach, director, Midwestern Archaeological Research Center, 104 Edwards Hall, Illinois State University, Normal, Ill. 61761.

Tourism Task Force targets improvements

The Governor's Statewide Tourism Task Force on Recreation and Tourism, which details ways to highlight and invest in Illinois' tourism and recreation areas, released its final report this week.

Heat threatens pets

The APA (Association for the Protection of Animals) of Granite City is receiving many complaints concerning dogs left in yards without shelter from the sun, no drinking water — or water left in the open sun which becomes too hot for a dog to drink.

The chained dog or a dog kept in a pen especially is the victim of such neglect, as he is helpless and cannot find shelter from the sun or obtain water unless it is provided by his owner.

A dog exposed to the sun or in a closed car can die in a very short time from heat exhaustion, the APA said, adding:

"Anyone considering his dog's

house adequate protection from the sun is very wrong; the house is protection from rain and cold only, as the temperature can reach 100 degrees inside a dog's house.

Care should also be given to penned-up rabbits. They suffer from heat and sun and need sufficient water.

"The APA investigates complaints of animal neglect or abuse and, upon finding a violation, instructs the dog owner what changes must be made.

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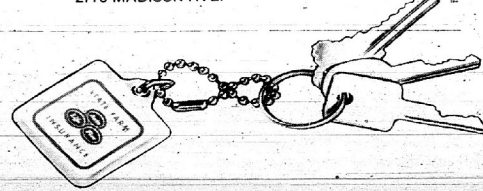
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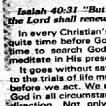
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876-1212

Ueberroth to speak June 17

Baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth will speak at a Town Hall Forum on Wednesday, June 17, at Marriott's Pavilion Hotel.

Sponsored by the Regional Commerce and Growth Association, the event will be part of the 60th anniversary celebration of Charles A. Lindbergh's historic flight in "Spirit of St. Louis." A reception will start at 11:15 a.m. and the luncheon in the Pavilion Ballroom will start at noon.

The RCGA Aviation Committee is planning additions to the Forum, including commemorative programs and full-color Lindbergh posters for each person attending. The posters were designed for the anniversary celebration.

Parks College of St. Louis University, observing its 60th anniversary, will receive special recognition.

Tickets are \$30 for RCGA members and \$35 for non-members. Tables of 10 are available for \$300. For reservations, Jo Ann Westerheide can be called at 1-314-231-5555. The deadline is June 10.

Ueberroth, 49, has been baseball commissioner since 1984. He served as president and chief executive officer of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee from 1979 to 1984. Previously he was chairman of First Travel Corp., the second largest travel business in North America, and was an airline executive.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

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Diabetics eventually attack the nervous system, destroying nerves and the protective sensations that we all take for granted. Often, a minor injury to the foot may go unnoticed simply because there is no sensation of pain. Once the skin is broken, infections can follow, and often do. Without proper treatment, secondary infections take over, which are difficult to treat in anyone. Toenails of diabetics are especially susceptible to fungal and bacterial

infection, which is why podiatrists often suggest that diabetic persons have their toenails trimmed regularly at their podiatrist's office. Too often, just because of the lack of protective sensation, a diabetic person may cut too deeply, injuring the nail and/or toe, and giving infections one more chance to penetrate.

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Hospice attracts 61 volunteers

By Debra Ragle

In the Middle Ages, the hospice differed from a modern hospital in many ways. It opened its doors not only to the sick and dying, but to the hungry traveler, the orphan, the needy, or the leper with his bell.

It offered "hospitality" in the original sense of protection, refreshment, cherishing and fellowship rather than a cure for a sick patient.

Today, Hospice of Madison County, a division of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, brings back this feeling of hospitality through the kindness and dedication of 61 Hospice volunteers.

Volunteers have helped serve the 604 patients that Hospice has aided since its beginning in 1979. "Volunteers are an essential part of the Hospice team," says Nancy Kaprelian, volunteer/public relations coordinator. Volunteers bring the outside world into the home of a patient who otherwise may be isolated. "Having friends and family coming in is a joy to the patient," she said.

Donna Beatty, an Edwardsville resident, agrees. She became familiar with Hospice when she lost a friend to cancer several years ago.

"I thought it was the grandest program I'd seen in action, and I wanted to be a part of it," she said. She has gotten to know nine patients through Hospice.

"It's sad," she says in discussing the reality of terminal illness, "but you know you're doing the best you can to make their lives a little easier."

"Giving is what life is all about," says Angela Bankston, a registered nurse at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Bankston has been a volunteer since 1982 and thinks she will always stay with the program, commenting, "It's gratifying to me to be able to help these people who have to go through so much."

The Rev. Dr. Manuel Tamayo, Hospice chaplain, sees himself as a consultant volunteer. His education centered on hospital chaplaincy.

During the 1960s and 1970s, Tamayo did work with the terminally ill. Before he came to this area, he worked with geriatric oncology patients in Chicago.

Even though he is an unpaid volunteer, Tamayo plays a key role in the Hospice interdisciplinary team. This team consists of professionals from different health care disciplines.

They work closely with the patient's attending physician to meet the needs of both the patient and the family.

"I'm excited about the Hospice program," Tamayo said. "I like that it deals with holistic medicine — the spiritual, physical, and mental aspects of a person all working together as one whole."

Mae Thomason of Granite City is yet a different kind of volunteer. Thomason, who has been with the program for four years, is retired and travels around the country.

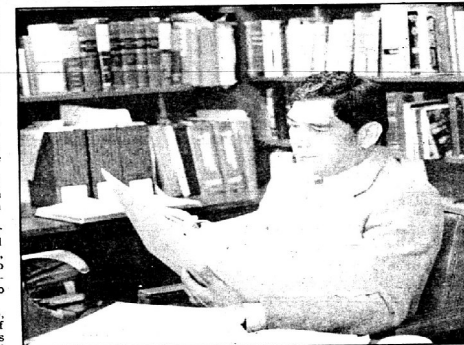
Because she is often out of town, she needed something to do that she could take with her. So now, Thomason crochets lap robes and afghans for wheelchair patients. "With Hospice," she said, "I can still help even though I'm not here all the time."

Hospice also finds volunteers in family members of past patients.

"My wife died in 1985," said Howard Winter, a volunteer from Granite City. After her



HOWARD WINTER,
Hospice volunteer



REV. MANUEL TAMAYO,
Hospice chaplain

death, he began to attend the Hospice grief workshops. It was there that he met others who had lost their spouse, including his present wife, Mary.

"I have not been on a case with a patient yet," Winter said, "but there are other ways to help." He is just finishing three oil paintings to decorate the newly-installed Hospice family room.

"It seemed natural to volunteer. We just want to help others like we were helped," Winter said of himself and his wife.

"The death of a loved one leaves a hole in your life, and Hospice helped fill it for both of us."

Savings bond rate adjusted

The semiannual market-based interest rate for U.S. Savings Bonds in effect from May through October 1987, has been set at 5.84 percent, compared to 6.06 percent through April, the Treasury Department has announced. The rate is 85 percent of the average market yield on five-year Treasury marketable securities during the preceding six months.

Although bonds may be redeemed after six months, they must be held five years or longer to receive market-based rates. Those held less than five years earn interest on a fixed, graduated scale.

As of March 31, the total value of Savings Bonds held by the public was \$94.76 billion, the highest level ever.

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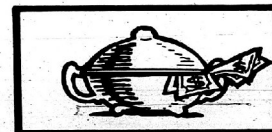
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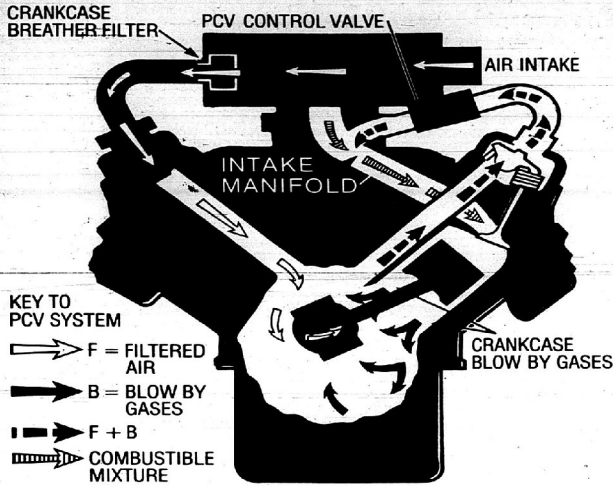
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Buckle up for healthy life

An estimated 43,800 people were killed on the nation's highways in 1985. This is 1 percent lower than the 1984 total, and 14 percent lower than 1980. Vehicle miles traveled (VMT) increased by almost 3 percent and the death rate declined to 2.48 fatalities per 100 million VMT, the lowest ever recorded. The fatalities consisted of 25,435 drivers, 10,655 passengers and 7,710 non-occupants/pedestrians, and bicyclists.

Although safety belt usage among adults increased from 8 percent in 1984 to 16 percent in 1985, there are still some common misuses of the seat belt. In some cases, misuse causes discomfort, which in turn leads some people to avoid using them all the time. Greater public awareness of how to wear seat belts so that they are comfortable can increase consistent

usage, thus reducing injuries resulting from auto crashes.

Here are some tips: •Many adults secure the lap belt directly over the abdomen, rather than over the legs, and as a result, may experience discomfort.

•The correct way to put the seat belt on so it is comfortable across the breastbone is to put your fist across your breastbone and then fasten the shoulder belt. This space that is created by the fist tends to relieve pressure of the shoulder strap against the breastbone.

•Many times when the seat belt strap itself is too short for an adult, a seat belt extender can be used to facilitate comfort. •The same holds true for when the safety belt harness is uncomfortable around the neck; a comfort clip may be used. These comfort clips usually can be purchased from local auto dealers.

Most people spend a considerable amount of time trying to develop a healthy lifestyle. They exercise, diet, quit smoking and do many other things to protect their health. Seat belts should be considered in the same category as all these other precautionary health measures—they literally can be lifesavers and have the power to reduce enormous human and economic costs to our society. It has been estimated that if all front-seat occupants in passenger vehicles had buckled their belts, between 8,000 and 10,000 fatalities and serious injuries could have been reduced.

But these engines require

Auto trivia gives vehicle for quick trip into history

Looking back on the development of the automobile industry, the Automotive Information Council points out a few of the lesser-known "historical firsts":

The first independent automotive dealership was established in 1888 by William Metzger of Detroit, Mich. That was two years after Duryea Motor Wagon Co. made more than one car from the same design.

The first auto parts and supply business was opened in 1899 in St. Louis.

The first woman to receive a driver's license was Mrs. John Howell Phillips of Chicago in 1899.

President William McKinley in 1900 became the first U.S. president to ride in an automobile.

The first car to be reported stolen was in 1905 in St. Louis.

The first used car dealership was opened in 1902 in New York City.

The world's first parking meter appeared in Oklahoma City in 1935, and the first drive-in bank opened in South Bend, Ind., in 1936. There is apparently no connection between the two events.

The first seat belts were offered on Nash cars in 1950. The council offers a couple more trivia facts for auto buffs:

A school for automobile mechanics was established in 1904 by the Detroit YMCA.

Almost 90 percent of all American cars sold in 1929 were closed models. Only 10 years before, 90 percent had been open models.

While these historical facts may be unimportant to the total scheme of things, they are, nonetheless, benchmarks on the road to what has become a giant industry upon which many Americans presently depend, directly or indirectly, for their livelihood.

Power of supercharging steps up engine's needs

Supercharging, a design technique that dates back to the mid-1920s, was a feature found only on performance vehicles.

Recent demands for drastically increased fuel economy, resulting in smaller, more fuel-efficient engines, has made this a desirable option for some buyers looking for the best of both worlds: economy and performance.

In the simplest terms, supercharging (or turbocharging, when the blower is driven by exhaust pressure rather than by engine-driven belts or gears) forces a larger quantity of fuel/air mixture into the engine, thereby improving its performance.

Power can increase by as much as 60 percent, turning a docile, fuel-efficient, four-cylinder engine into a high-performance power plant at the driver's whim.

First introduced on production cars in 1976, turbocharging has become one of the more popular options on new cars.

But these engines require

more conscientious care, say automotive engine experts. The turbine may be spinning at a rate of 120,000 rpm compared with typical engine speed of about 2,800 rpm at 55 mph. Consequently, lubrication is critical: clean, high-quality oil is essential.

Owners of turbocharged cars are urged to run their engines easy after they are first started. Revving them up too quickly can cause the turbocharger to run with inadequate lubrication. Engine oil should warm to normal temperature before the turbocharger is allowed to "kick in," say the experts, who also advise against shutting off a hot (turbocharged) engine until it has run at idle for a minute or two. This will prevent drying out the oil on the turbocharger's hot bearings.

Following maintenance and operating recommendations in the owner's manual, the owner of a turbocharged engine should enjoy trouble-free operation for the life of the vehicle.

Car wash, rummage sale slated

Mountain Movers, the youth group from City Temple Assembly of God Church, will sponsor a rummage sale and car wash Saturday, May 23, at 4751 Maryville Road.

All proceeds will be used to help young people go to camp this summer.

The rummage sale will be open to the public from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. On display will be exercise equipment, counter tops, clothes, records and knick-knack items.

Nachos, hot dogs and ice

cream will be some of the food items that will be sold, in addition to beverages.

Car wash services will be available to the public from 4 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a \$3 charge for cars and a \$4 charge for trucks and vans.

The public is invited to attend both the rummage sale and car wash.

Jacks lift, but are dangerous

The cardinal rule for a do-it-yourselfer is never to get under a car supported only by a floor jack, such as one found in a car trunk.

Approximately 1,700 persons are killed or injured on the roadways each year while working on cars.

It takes very little sideways movement to tip a car off a jack. The proper device for working under a car is a hydraulic floor lift in conjunction with a jack stand.

There are many precautions to take if you're changing a tire:

•Get the car as far off the road as possible and pick a level surface.

•Turn on the car's warning flashers.

•Be sure the jack is positioned properly under the car, not merely under the fender, which won't support the weight of the car; and do not allow anyone to stand near or be inside the car as it is lifted.

•Remove the spare tire before elevating the car and block the front or rear wheels to prevent movement. Make sure the parking brake is on.

•If you can't get the car off the road for repairs, place warning flares 10 feet and 300 feet behind the vehicle and 100 feet in front of it.

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Obituaries

Jenkins

William L. Jenkins, 83, a lifelong resident of the Quad-City Area, died at 7:25 a.m. Sunday, May 17, 1987, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

He was born in Venice and was employed at the Granite City Army Depot for 30 years, retiring from there in 1968 as a supply executive.

Mr. Jenkins was of the Methodist faith and was a member of Masonic Lodge 835, Scottish Rite Bodies, Ainal Temple and the Granite City Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Survivors include three sons, Norman Jenkins, Rochelle, Ill.; Dan Jenkins, Granite City, and William Jenkins of Worden, Ill.; a sister, Naomi Boelling, Venice; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Dennis Pierce conducted 11 a.m. services Wednesday at Williamson Funeral Home, Worden, Ill., with burial in Worden City Cemetery. Memorials are suggested for Kishwaukee College Foundation.

of Fairfax; three brothers, George Novich, Madison, Wis.; Novich, O'Fallon, and Joseph Novich, Collinsville; a sister, Frances Yovanich of Fairmont City; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The Rev. Jim Keefner celebrated a 10 a.m. Mass today at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masses are requested as memorials. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of arrangements.



SERVICES for John J. Summers, 66, of Freeburg, Ill., formerly of Granite City, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road. The Rev. Bill Fisherkeller will officiate. Visitation will begin today at 5 p.m. and an American Legion service will be at 7 p.m. today. The remains will be cremated. He died at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday, May 19, 1987, Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis.

Wolff dies in Baldwin

Warren Edgar Wolff, 84, of Baldwin, Ill., a relative of local residents, died at 3 a.m. Tuesday, May 19, 1987, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. He was ill for several years.

He lived in Collinsville most of his life before moving to Baldwin in 1979. He was a retired farmer and sawmill worker.

Mr. Wolff was preceded in death by his wife, Goldie Hendricks, in 1981, and by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

He was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. James (Ella Mae) Belcher, Madison, Mrs. George (Mary Lou) Smith, Baldwin; a son, Don, Wolff of Freeburg, Ill.; two sisters, Myrtle Hoffel and Mildred Wolff, both of Granite City; a brother, Floyd Wolff of Belleville; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Randy Summers officiated at 11 a.m. services today at Herbert A. Kassley Funeral Home, 515 Vandallia St., Collinsville. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

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LIVING WITH DEATH . . .

One of the most helpful feelings that most of us are called upon to experience in life is living with a loved one who is dying.

Knowing what to say and do doesn't come easily when we know that family members, spouse or child has a limited time left and there is nothing we can do to change the situation.

Studies by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross and others have shown that family members through stages of adjustment to impending death are remarkably similar to those felt by the patient.

At first, many cannot believe that it is true. They may deny the fact that there is such an illness in the family. They may shop around from doctor to doctor in the hope of hearing that the initial diagnosis was incorrect. They may even seek the aid of fortune tellers or faith healers.

The family may then feel anger. This anger may be directed toward the physician who has treated the patient and who they feel should have diagnosed his illness sooner.

Many times when an illness is diagnosed as fatal the family members feel a sense of guilt. They may feel that somehow if they had acted the fatal illness could have been prevented. Thoughts of "I should have made him go to the doctor sooner" or "I should have noticed his illness and made him seek help," can keep occurring. A family member may even be harboring past ill feelings toward the sick person and these ill feelings bring about guilt.

The patient also has a wish to make up for past opportunities and this wish can bring on much guilt.

These emotional responses to the impending death of a loved one are perfectly normal and should be dealt with openly and honestly. They should be talked over with other family members and with the patient. Once anger, resentment and guilt can be worked through, the family can then go through a phase of preparatory grief, just as the patient does.

The more that grief can be expressed before death, the less unbearable it becomes afterward.

The more that family members can share their emotions together, the more they gradually face the reality of their impending separation.

The most heartbreaking time may arise when the patient, realizing the family situation may begin to slowly detach himself from his world, including his family. Once a dying person has found peace and acceptance of death he may have to separate himself, step by step from his environment and from his loved ones. To be ready to die, he must let go of his meaningful relationships. If he asks to be seen by only a few more people, then by his children and finally only by his wife, it is his way of separating himself gradually. It is not rejection of his friends and loved ones. This detachment and peace should be a source of comfort to the family, not a source of resentment and grief.

A new program will be introduced to the Tri-City area on June 9 under the direction of Dr. Charles Crosby, a nationally recognized author and teacher in the area of death and dying. The program has been designed to address the many emotional and social needs that develop when a loved one is dying. This program "Living With Death" is an addition to the "Walk On Program" that is now being offered. For more information call Bob Thomas at 878-4321.

• Fee-

Former attorney's fee issue for City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

claims the city owes him the money because appeals work is not included in the retainer fee.

Miklovic said the city has no written provision on how much an attorney is to be paid or what constitutes extra legal work. He also said Douglas has not performed any other appeals work for the city.

"We've got a goofy situation. Should he be paid anything? This is a question," Miklovic said.

"It's hard to define what the scope of our work would be," City Attorney Mark Goldenberg said.

On May 5, The council referred the request to Goldenberg. At Tuesday's meeting, the council approved payment to Douglas of \$300 expenses but did not bring the \$2,400 request up for consideration in the open portion of the meeting.

Goldenberg said he would have no recommendation to make and that the issue is now in the hands of the Ward Alderman Jake Varadian, finance committee chairman.

Goldenberg predicted the council will produce a "written understanding" on attorneys fees as a result of Douglas's request. He said he would advise the council that a clearer policy needs to be written.

Goldenberg said he considered appeals work to be outside the retainer fee.

"I don't think there's any question at all that Charlie's entitled to something," he said.

If the council decided to pay Douglas \$75 an hour, Miklovic said it is possible the fee may become a precedent.

• Budget-
(Continued from Page 1)

BAC budget discussed by trustees, committee

another committee member, said BAC has been "operating on the same tax rate for 20 years."

"A tax rate increase is necessary," he said. "It's imminent, at least in my opinion."

Trustee Elizabeth Jenner asked Wissore if the budget could be balanced. It could be balanced, Wissore said, but "the results wouldn't be what you like."

Jenner, from St. Clair County, said she would rather see a full-time instructor hired than a president hired at Granite City Campus, located in Madison County.

Trustee Leo Konzen, of Granite City, said more time was needed to study the proposed budget.

"I really believe this budget is not ready to be accepted," Konzen said. He is the only board member from Madison County.

The trustees decided to hold a special meeting to further discuss the budget. No date was set for the meeting.

Board members commended the budget committee for their effort.

"You've done your work," Dintelman said.

• Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers:

BAUTZ, Rose J. (Muhlik), 61, of Madison, died at 1:35 a.m. Monday, May 18, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Edwardsville. Burial was celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton streets, Madison, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Loh-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison.

BRICE, Michael Allen, 34, of 407 Kirkpatrick Homes, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, 1987, at St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Louis County. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Jeff Davis officiating, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

COLEMAN, Robert H. Sr., 62, of rural Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 15, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted 1 p.m. Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 N. Broadway, Edwardsville. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HILLBORG, Mable M. (Richeson), 84, of Hixson, Tenn., a former longtime resident of Granite City, died Saturday, May 16, 1987, at North Park Hospital in Hixson. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

BOY, Winston A., 72, of Collinsville, died of Granite City, died at 8:10 a.m. Monday, May 18, 1987, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The Rev. Ray Schiefelbusch conducted funeral services at 1 p.m. Thursday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Collinsville, with burial in St. John Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Herbert A. Kassley

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Madison County Board passes ordinance to regulate landfills

The Madison County board Wednesday after considerable discussion and parliamentary wrangling — passed an ordinance regulating sanitary landfills.

The ordinance, which places the county in compliance with a law passed by the Illinois Legislature, establishes a \$75,000 landfill or sanitary waste site application fee.

Environmental Committee Chairman Richard Worthen of Alton said the \$75,000 fee is important because it will save taxpayers thousands of dollars in hearing and legal fees on requests to expand existing or to open new landfills in the county.

The ordinance requires landfill operators to pay a \$500 licensing fee and a \$50 yearly fee for each refuse disposal vehicle.

In addition, the Environmental Committee is directed by the ordinance to hold periodic inspections to determine if landfills are in compliance. The ordinance also requires a board member to be appointed to make recommendations to the county board on applications to start new landfills.

When several members objected because they did not have enough time to study the proposal, the County Board voted 14-13 to lay the proposal over for a month.

But the board, after much parliamentary maneuvering and an appeal by Worthen, reconsidered and approved the measure.

Board member Fred Dalton said he saw nothing wrong with delaying passage until the next board meeting.

Dalton was upset that the 17-page document was dropped on his desk Wednesday morning without giving him a chance to study it before voting several minutes later.

"We should have had this packet earlier. It will affect a lot of people. I would like to read it and see what it is," Dalton said.

Board member Alan Dunston, of Troy, who along with Dalton voted to lay the ordinance over, said it was "a little too much for us to go over in this one day."

Robert Stille, board member from Edwardsville, supported passage of the ordinance Wednesday. He said he was afraid taxpayers could be stuck

with thousands of dollars in bills if a landfill operator were to file an application before the fee takes effect.

Stille said St. Clair County, which is expected to pass a similar ordinance at its next meeting, was stuck with nearly \$300,000 in costs when the county had a problem with a landfill.

"It could happen here," said Stille.

He warned a barge of garbage, similar to the one waiting for landfill near New York City, could be coming up the Mississippi River to Madison County at any minute.

Stille, a member of the Environmental Committee, said the committee did considerable work on the ordinance.

Worthen agreed: "The committee had to pay (hearing costs), instead of the taxpayers."

The ordinance passed by the board takes place immediately.

• Jail lockdown
ordered when weapons taken

After about 40 handmade weapons were found in a search Tuesday, Madison County deputies confined 50 prisoners to their cells.

Sheriff Robert Churchich said the prisoners, all being held for trial on felony charges, are denied privileges.

The prisoners won't be able to watch TV or go to the commissary until the lockdown is withdrawn.

"They can talk to each other around the corner, that's all. We will probably be changing some trustees too," Churchich told reporters before the County Board met Wednesday.

Sgt. Dave Uhler said when cells are searched each week, deputies usually find at least one homemade weapon. Tuesday, however, Uhler said deputies became concerned for the safety of the prisoners and other prisoners because the search produced so many weapons, made from spurs taken from the commissary.

Uhler said the searches will continue because some spurs are still missing from the commissary.

There were no injuries or incidents, and Uhler said there is no evidence to indicate the weapons were being made in connection with a gang fight.

Churchich said 21 of the prisoners in the cellblock being locked down are being held on murder charges.

"They will be on lockdown until they shape up or ship out," he said.

As of Tuesday, the jail housed 128 prisoners. The jail's capacity is 150.

Earlier in the month, Churchich asked the County Board for funds to hire eight more jailers. The board is studying the request and the possibility of an expansion to house 75 additional inmates.

• Village
(Continued from Page 1)

Pontoon Beach may have skipped revenue

A newspaper clipping dated Feb. 23, 1970, found by a reporter, states the board at that time agreed to collect the full one-cent village sales tax. Previously, the state retained one-fourth of each cent, the news items stated.

Increasing the village's share would not increase the 1% sales tax rate, said an official in 1970.

• BAC
(Continued from Page 1)

'BAC bill' wins House approval

testified in favor of the bill in April before the House Committee on Higher Education.

BAC Chancellor Bruce Wissore said one-third of BAC's tax revenue comes from Madison County. He pointed last year to BAC board seat formerly occupied by a St. Clair County resident, Konzen, as the board's only member from Madison County. The rest are from St. Clair County.

Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, said he will support the bill in the Senate. He would speculate on the bill's chances for passage in the Senate.

"What its chances are, I can't predict," Vadala said.

Trivia

The longest bare-knuckle boxing match in American history under Marquis of Queensberry rules took place in an outdoor ring at what is now the intersection of Nameoki and Pontoon roads. After five hours and 77 rounds, Harry Sharpe knocked out Frank Crosby for a \$500 purse.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing boards:

MADISON SCHOOL BOARD, 7:30 p.m. today, May 21, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

• Village

(Continued from Page 1)

Pontoon Beach may have skipped revenue

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Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing boards:

MADISON SCHOOL BOARD, 7:30 p.m. today, May 21, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

Irwin Chapel
"...thoughtfulness, always!"
2801 Madison Avenue
877-6500

"COKE" 12 PACK



CHOOSE FROM 12 OUNCE CANS OF COKE, DIET COKE, CAFFEINE FREE COKE, AND MORE.

12 PACK 12 OUNCE CANS **2.99**

34 QT. COOLER WITH \$3 FACTORY REBATE



LIGHTWEIGHT YET DURABLE WITH SNAP-FIT LID THAT REVERSES TO HOLD CUPS OR CANS. RUGGED MOULDED-IN HANDLES. HOLDS 2-LITER BOTTLES UPRIGHT.

SALE PRICE **9.99** AFTER REBATE **\$12.99**

AMERICAN FLAG KIT



3 X 5 FOOT SIZE

FLY OUR NATION'S FLAG PROUDLY. KIT CONSISTS OF FLAG, POLE, AND EAGLE TOP.

REGULAR **6.99** **\$8.99**

CENTRAL HARDWARE

GRANULAR CHLORINE WITH \$10 FACTORY REBATE

KILLS BACTERIA, CONTROLS ALGAE, ODOR, AND DESTROYS ORGANIC MATERIAL, KEEPING YOUR POOL SPARKLING CLEAN AND FRESH.

100 POUND DRUM SALE **\$129** **\$119** AFTER REBATE



"RYAN" 17 INCH GAS TRIMMER WITH \$10 FACTORY REBATE



POWERFUL 31CC ENGINE WITH ELECTRONIC IGNITION AND FINGER TIP CONTROL. RIGHT OR LEFT HAND OPERATION. ONE YEAR LIMITED FACTORY WARRANTY. MODEL 265/264.

SALE PRICE **\$69.99**

59.99 AFTER REBATE

WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII! OR ONE OF 2,000 OTHER PRIZES IN THE "Hth" 60TH ANNIVERSARY SWEEPSTAKES. STOP IN ANY CENTRAL STORE FOR YOUR REBATE COUPON TO ENTER!

MAY BARGAINS

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, MAY 25, 1987

ST. LOUIS ZOO RUN FOR THE APES

5K AND 1 MILE FUN RUN/WALK! SUNDAY, MAY 31 STARTS AT THE KIEHN MEMORIAL ZOO ENTRANCE PICK UP YOUR RUN REGISTRATION FORM AT ANY CENTRAL HARDWARE STORE.

DIRECTORS CHAIR

CHOICE OF COLORS. STURDY CANVAS BACK AND SEAT WITH HARDWOOD FRAME. FOLDS FOR STORAGE.

14.99 EACH

TRASH BAGS

YOUR CHOICE OF 90 COUNT, 13 GALLON NITCHER BAGS; 30 COUNT, 6 BUSHER BAGS; OR 18 BAGS, 50 COUNT, 30 GALLON TRASH BAGS; OR 35 COUNT, 33 GALLON TRASH BAGS.

YOUR CHOICE REGULAR **2.69** EACH **\$4.99**



"RAYOVAC" ALKALINE BATTERIES

WITH 75% FACTORY REBATE CHOOSE FROM TWO PACKS OF "AAA", "AA", "C", OR "D" CELL, OR ONE PACK 9 VOLT BATTERY.

SALE PRICE **84¢** AFTER REBATE **\$1.59**

2 INCH THICK FOAM MATTRESS

41 X 72 INCH. PERFECT FOR CAMPING OR ADDED MATTRESS PADDING.

REGULAR **14.99** **9.99**

12 INCH ALUMINUM TURBINE WITH BASE

WIND DRIVEN UNIT THAT SAVES ON AIR CONDITIONING COSTS. EASY TO INSTALL.

REGULAR **24.99** **18.99**

"LIQUID NAILS"

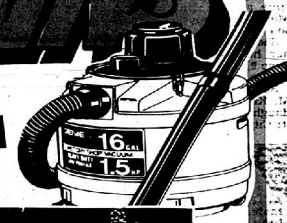
ALL PURPOSE CONSTRUCTION ADHESIVE. GREAT FOR PANELING. 11 OUNCE TUBE.

REGULAR **1.49** **99¢**

14 GALLON WET/DRY SHOP VACUUM

HEAVY DUTY 14 GALLON WET/DRY VACUUM FEATURES A 1.5 HORSEPOWER MOTOR WITH AUTOMATIC SHUT-OFF. MODEL PHD1626.

REGULAR **\$99.99** **\$79**



"SPORT TWEED" SEAT COVERS

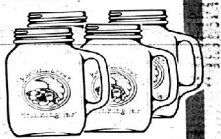
POPULAR TWEED STYLE FABRIC STRETCHES FOR SNUG FIT. ADD NEW LIFE TO WORN AUTO SEATS.

NOW ONLY **19.99** PAIR

GLASS DRINKING JARS

BIG 28 OUNCE THE ORIGINAL MASON JAR WITH A HANDLE. GREAT FOR A VARIETY OF USES. ACCEPT REGULAR CANNING CAPS.

4 GLASSES FOR ONLY **\$2**



"PACE" CHLORINATOR WITH \$6 FACTORY REBATE



"PACE" CONCENTRATED 1 INCH CHLORINATOR TABLETS GIVE YOU A WORRY-FREE POOL. 30 POUND SIZE.

SALE PRICE **\$88** FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **\$94**

16 INCH FAN ON STAND

16 INCH, 3 SPEED FAN ON STAND FEATURES PUSH BUTTON CONTROLS AND ADJUSTABLE STAND. MODEL SLD-16.

REGULAR **\$39.99** **29.99**

40 GALLON ENERGY SAVER WATER HEATER

FEATURES POLY FOAM INSULATION, SPECIALLY DESIGNED FLUE BAFFLE, AND TWO YEAR WARRANTY ON PARTS. 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON TANK.

NOW ONLY **\$149**



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

• NO INTEREST • NO DOWN PAYMENT • NO CARRYING CHARGE • \$100 MINIMUM • \$10,000 MAXIMUM

MEMORIAL WEEKEND

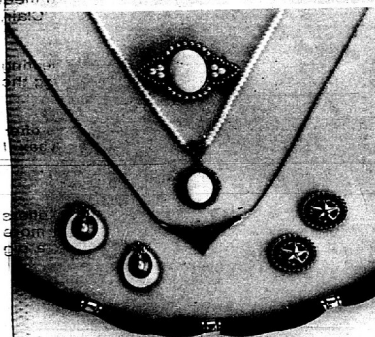
SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SAVINGS



SALE 9.99 & 17.99

CALVIN KLEIN COTTON TANK TOP AND SHORTS
Reg. \$14 knit tank top for warm days ahead in sizes S-M-L, sale 9.99. Reg. \$26 twill shorts in sizes 8-14, sale 17.99. Both in assorted solid colors.
Weekending.



SAVE 33%

FASHION JEWELRY FROM MONET, TRIFARI AND 1928
Reg. 7.50-\$40, sale \$5.25-\$40. Select earrings, necklaces, brooches and pins in pastel, faux pearl, spectator and black and white styles.
Fashion Jewelry.



SALE 14.99

MOCASSIN, ESPADRILLE OR THONG FOR WOMEN
Reg. 19.99. Your choice of three summer shoe styles from Bellini & Bright Ideas. Ideal to wear with the season's newest shorts, pants and skirts.
Women's Shoes.

MISSES, WOMEN, PETITES & JUNIORS

- **SOFT DRESSING FOR MISSES** SALE 59.99
Reg. \$80. Select styles from Blake Elizabeth. Sizes 6-16. Dresses.
- **ENTIRE STOCK VILLAGER SPRING & SUMMER COLLECTIONS** ..SAVE 25%-40%
Orig. \$48-\$132, sale 27.99-98.99. Available Northwest, Clayton, Downtown, West County, Chesterfield, Crestwood, St. Clair, Battleground, Northwoods.
- **ENTIRE STOCK NILANI BLOUSES** SAVE 30%
Reg. \$40-\$56, sale \$28-\$39.20. Clubhouse Separates except Southtown, Northland, South County, Allon, West Park, Battleground, Northwoods.
- **MISSES' CREPE CAMP SHIRTS & COTTON SWEATERS** SALE 16.99
Orig. \$22-\$36, reg. \$22-\$28. Select styles from Joan Harper, others. Traditional Sportswear.
- **MISSES' TRADITIONAL POPLIN SKIRTS** SALE 11.98
Reg. \$16. Styles with elastic back from Joan Harper, Take I. Traditional Sportswear.
- **WOMEN'S SHIRTS & JACKETS** SALE 11.98-12.98
Orig. \$20 & reg. 14.98-\$18. Styles from Joan Harper II, Collectibles. Women's Editions.
- **KNIT SHIRTS FOR PETITES** SAVE 25% OFF TICKETED PRICE
Reg. 9.99-14.99, sale 7.49-11.24. Choose from assorted styles & colors. Petites/5'4" Inc.
- **JUNIOR COLLECTIONS** SAVE 30%
Reg. 17.99-\$40, sale 12.59-\$28. Select styles. Juniors, except Northland, Allon, West Park.
- **KNIT SHIRTS FOR JUNIORS** SALE 9.99
Reg. 13.99. Solid & striped styles with knit collars. Brights & pastels. Juniors.
- **MISSES' KNIT SLEEP SHIRTS** SALE 12.99 EACH OR 2/120
Reg. \$15-\$20. Solids, screen prints, stripes in cotton blends. Sleepwear.
- **14-KARAT-GOLD EARRINGS** SAVE 60%
Reg. \$40-\$400, sale 15.99-159.99. Select styles. Fine, Antique and The Real Thing Jewelry.
- **DAZZLING DIAMOND JEWELRY** SAVE 60%
Reg. \$300-\$5000, sale \$120-\$2000. Select rings, necklaces, earrings. Fine Jewelry.
- **OUR NEWEST FABRIC HANDBAGS FOR SUMMER** SALE 17.99
Orig. \$27-\$30, reg. 19.99-21.99. From Empire Orr, Toni, others. Handbags.
- **YOUR CHOICE WOMEN'S LEATHER SHOES** SALE 24.98
Reg. 29.99-\$32. Etienne Aigner thong, 9 West banded sandal, Sprints moc. Women's Shoes.



SALE 9.98-12.98

MEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER T-SHIRTS & WALK SHORTS
Reg. \$12-\$18. Choose t-shirts & tank tops from Newport Blues and Adidas in assorted screen prints. Plus ENTIRE STOCK walk shorts from Claybrooke.
Men's Sportswear.

SAVINGS FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN & KIDS

- **ALL HAGGAR LINEN-LOOK BLAZERS & POPLIN SUIT SEPARATES** SAVE 30%
Reg. \$95-\$115, sale 64.98-74.98. Solid color styles for summer. Men's Tailored Clothing.
- **ALL CLAYBROOKE SHORT-SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS** SALE 10.98
Reg. 11.99-12.99. Oxford & broadcloth styles in many colors and patterns. Men's Furnishings.
- **ARROW DOVER & VAN HEUSEN 417 DRESS SHIRTS** SALE 14.98
Reg. \$20. Short-sleeve oxford styles in solid colors. Men's Furnishings.
- **MEN'S MUNSINGWEAR KNIT SPORT SHIRT** SALE 14.98
Reg. \$18. Pique knit shirt in 10 great solid colors. Poly/cotton. Men's Sportswear.
- **MEN'S ADIDAS & JANTZEN ACTIVEWEAR** SAVE 25%
Reg. \$15-\$35, sale 11.25-26.25. T-shirts, shorts, swimwear, more. Men's Sportswear.
- **YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS & SHORTS** SALE 7.98
Reg. 9.99. Choose pique knit shirts, twill or corduroy shorts. Young Men.
- **ENTIRE STOCK YOUNG MEN'S BUGLE BOY PANTS** SALE 9.99-17.98
Reg. 19.99-29.99. Cotton sheeling styles. Young Men.
- **GIRLS' 7-14 SHORTS & KNIT TOPS FROM CHRISTIE BROOKS** SALE 7.99
Reg. 9.99. Print, plaid, stripe & solid shorts & knit shirts. GirlsWear.

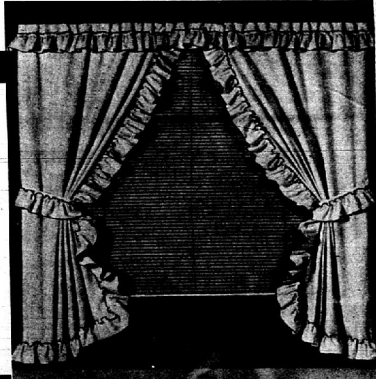
SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

- **ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE FANCY TOWELS** SAVE 33%
Reg. 3.50-\$13, sale 2.34-8.71. Print, jacquard & embellished styles. Towels.
- **ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE COMFORTER SETS** SAVE 33%
Reg. \$95-\$215, sale 63.33-143.39. Florals, geometrics, lace-trimmed solids. Comforters.
- **ENTIRE STOCK EMBROIDERED PANELS** SAVE 40%
Reg. \$40-\$120, sale 15.98-47.98. Draperies except Northwoods, Northpark.
- **ALL REGULAR-PRICE GALLIA CRYSTAL STEAMWARE & GIFTWARE** SAVE 25%
Reg. \$19-\$75, sale 14.25-56.25. Ours exclusively, all pieces hand cut. Crystal.
- **YOUR CHOICE CUTLERY OR FLATWARE SET** SALE 8.98
Reg. 13.50. Choose 4- or 6-pc. steak or flatware sets. The Market Place.
- **ENTIRE STOCK MICROWAVE COOKWARE** SAVE 30%
Reg. 10.75-\$107, sale 7.52-74.98. By Farberware, Crown Corning, Lifton, The Market Place.
- **ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE CEILING FANS** SAVE 25%
Reg. \$60-\$107, sale 44.98-79.98. 42" & 52" in assorted styles. The Market Place.
- **ENTIRE STOCK COURISTAN AREA RUGS** SAVE 50%
Reg. \$85-\$1300, sale 42.50-649.99. Area Rugs, except Crestwood, Northpark, Northwoods.
- **ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE FLOOR LAMPS** SAVE 33%
Reg. \$105-\$390, sale 69.98-259.98. Lamps except Northwoods, Northpark.
- **ENTIRE STOCK ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS & WALL UNITS** SAVE 25%
Reg. \$200-\$3000, sale 149.99-2199.99. Furniture except Crestwood, Northwoods, Northpark.
- **OUR ENTIRE STOCK AUDIO** SAVE 20%-25%
Reg. 18.75-\$2325, sale 14.98-1849.99. Rack systems, compact disc players, radios, more.
- **ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE VCRs** SAVE 20%-25%
Reg. 399.99-879.99, sale 299.99-599.99. From Zenith, Fisher, others. Video Recorders.

FROM THE BUDGET STORE

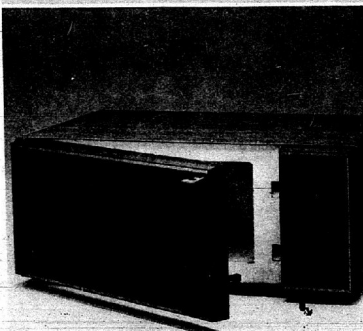
- **BUDGET MISSES' SHORT SETS** SALE 9.99
Reg. 15.99. Top with shorts in solids & stripes. Budget Misses.
- **BUDGET MEN'S FASHION COLLAR KNIT SHIRT** SALE 6.98
Reg. 10.99. Poly/cotton shirt in assorted colors. Budget Men.

Not all sizes, styles and makers in all stores.
Budget Store not at Crestwood, Chesterfield, West County, Northwest, Northwoods, Northpark.



SAVE 50%

RED TAB BEDCOVERINGS, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES
Reg. 29.99-169.99, sale 14.98-84.98. ENTIRE STOCK curtains, draperies, bedcovering and accessories from Crossill, Karpel, others in assorted styles.
Draperies, except Northwoods, Northpark.



SALE 129.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPACT MICROWAVE OVEN
Reg. \$179. Features 35-minute timer, two power levels, 500 watts of cooking power, oven light, cooking guide, attractive woodgrain case, more.
Major Appliances.

FAMOUS • BARR

AT ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER WE ARE CONTINUALLY LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

in our commitment to offer the most up-to-date health care that you and your family deserve. In this high-tech world the latest technology means the best in care. Quality care requires state-of-the-art technology. You will find both at SEMC. Today's world demands nothing less. Because we're interested in your well being not only today but tomorrow, we try to anticipate your needs and stay on top of the current health care trends.

One of the latest technological advancements in radiology is coming to SEMC this summer. It is called Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) and it is making other radiology procedures obsolete. The MRI is less harmful than past radiology imaging systems because there is no exposure to radiation. It has the potential to be the diagnostic procedure of choice for many injuries and diseases. Among its many uses, the MRI can be used to examine damage from heart disease and heart attacks, and can distinguish benign tumors from malignant ones.

**More of the latest
in medical technology
that SEMC has to
offer includes:**

MAMMOGRAM

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer and the main cause of death among American women. The latest in breast cancer detection, the mammogram, is now available at SEMC. It is state-of-the-art x-ray for detecting breast disease sometimes two to three years before it could be detected by past procedures.

LASER EYE SURGERY

SEMC offers the latest in laser technology for the treatment of glaucoma, retinal damage and the after effect of cataract removal.

RENAL DIALYSIS

A regional kidney dialysis center has been developed at the Medical Center to meet the needs of renal dialysis patients in the four-county region of Madison, St. Clair, Monroe and Clinton.

AUDIOLOGY

A diagnostic clinic, the SEMC Audiology Department can perform a variety of hearing tests and evaluations with the most modern procedures and equipment including the new Brainstem Evoked Potential equipment.

INDUSTRIAL AND SPORTS REHABILITATION

Located in the newly renovated Going Strong Wellness Center, these programs offer the latest techniques in treating industrial and sports injuries with the aid of the Cybex II isokinetic diagnostic equipment.

In our effort to serve the changing health care needs of the community, SEMC offers an ever-growing number of outpatient programs - in 1986 SEMC performed more outpatient procedures than inpatient procedures. Outpatient home programs, a big part of the outpatient procedures offered by SEMC, include:

- *Home Health
- *At Home Professional Care
- *Intravenous Therapy
- *Lifeline
- *Mobile Meals

Our first concern at SEMC is for you, the community. We know that without you we would not exist. We have built our institution on a firm foundation and we are looking toward an exciting future. We remain a Medical Center with a mission: to provide for the needs of our neighbors today and tomorrow.

Report of Revenue for 1986

This report describes the financial condition of our Medical Center. We are a not-for-profit corporation and as such we do not make dividend distribution to investors. Instead we use any funds left over from operating expenses for the purchase of new equipment, new facilities and for the development of medical and professional services for the health needs of the community.

The results of operations of St. Elizabeth Medical Center for the year ending December 31, 1986 are as follows.

Financial Summary 1986 (unaudited)

Charges to patients.....	\$54,048,897
Charges not collected due to Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement and bad debts.....	15,184,735
Charity.....	727,515
Net patient revenues.....	38,136,647
Other operating revenues.....	2,583,221
Total Revenues.....	\$40,719,868
Expenses:	
Salaries and employee benefits.....	\$22,675,334
Fees.....	2,453,853
Supplies.....	6,110,812
Other.....	4,591,888
Interest.....	2,062,217
Depreciation.....	2,825,764
Total.....	\$40,719,868

An invitation from the mayor...

The Honorable Von Dee Cruse,
Mayor of Granite City
and
Chairman of the GraniteFest,
cordially invites you to attend
an Open House at
St. Elizabeth Medical Center
2100 Madison Avenue
Granite City
on Saturday, May 30
1 to 4 p.m.

The open house, which is being held in conjunction with the GraniteFest, will feature newly renovated areas as well as areas that are not generally open to the public.

TOUR AREAS
Renal Dialysis
Operating Room
Radiology
Obstetrics
Laboratory
Child Development Unit
Surgette (one-day surgery)
Heliport
Industrial Medicine

**REFRESHMENTS GIVE-AWAYS
ATTENDANCE PRIZES BALLOONS**

**SAINT
ELIZABETH
MEDICAL
CENTER**

2100 Madison Ave.
Granite City, Ill. 62040
(618)798-3000



Editorials

Policemen deserve honor

The first duty of government is the protection of its citizens. In the Quad City Area, our policemen are called on daily to meet the obligation and they do so admirably. Some, like Sgt. David Ruebhausen of Granite City, have to live down the undesired title of hero after doing something extraordinary. In this case, it was to confront a man with a gun in a volatile situation.

But, most of our police heroes are not noticed. Each day they must be ready to arrest that drunken driver who could turn out to be three-time loser with a handgun and a bad attitude; to enter the house where the husband and wife have bloodied each other, but who are ready to turn on anyone getting in the middle; to answer 10-50s and endure frustration and suppressed horror during the always-too-slow process of trying to free an automobile accident victim from a tomb of crumpled metal.

It's not flashy, headline-making action, but it takes guts, it takes heroes.

There seems to be more criticism than thanks for police work. The man who gets a traffic ticket never thinks he deserves it. The handcuffed husband, and sometimes his wife, believes he has a right to slap his spouse around and that the cops should mind their own business. Those waiting

in snarled traffic want it cleared now. And to add insult to insult, the policeman has to record the event on paper.

Nothing can reward a policeman for his work. It's either in his nature or it isn't. He can't live for pats on the back — there are just too few. A policeman must somehow learn to be satisfied only with serving the public — that being its own reward.

Even so, the Law Enforcement Recognition Dinner for the Quad City Area's police officers was significant. Our police officers are vital and deserve and have our appreciation. It can't be said enough.

The dinner provided a focal point, a place where all the collective good done by our police officers could at last be recognized. And it was, with good food, good company, good speakers and applause.

The dinner, for all it was, was not enough. Not for those it meant to honor, because they deserved more, and not for those providing the honor, because they would have liked to do more.

Enough can never be said or done to praise the work rendered by our police departments in the Quad City Area, but for those policemen who've learned to protect the memory of each pat on the back like some precious jewel, the outpouring of appreciation May 18 will long be treasured.

BAC bill clears hurdle

A more representative election system for community college boards passed a second hurdle, this time in the Illinois House.

After getting approval in April from the House Committee on Higher Education, the bill was forwarded to the House floor where it was presented Tuesday by Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City. Showing why he's the voters' favorite in the 11th District, Wolf easily handled questions from fellow House members and won their support.

In passing the bill, the majority of House members agreed to allow voters in community college districts to decide if they want their districts subdivided. Subdivisions would allow community college board members to be elected from specified areas, rather than continuing the less representative at-large system.

"At-large" and "representation" are contradictory terms in the Belleville Area College district. Rather than elections that result in board members representing diverse interests in an eight-county district, after the last BAC election all board mem-

bers lived in one area of St. Clair County, which pays less than half of the district's taxes. In Madison County, where a third of the district's taxes originate, and in the other six counties, no one was elected.

The "BAC bill" would allow the situation to be rectified in this community college district and in any other in the state where similar problems exist or arise. Making the bill more attractive is that it is optional. Though the need for change in our area is clear, there are other areas, particularly rural ones, where at-large elections work well. Each district can individually decide to change or not.

We strongly support the BAC bill and applaud those members of the House — including Wolf and Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Collinsville — who gave it their bipartisan support.

We look forward to its passage in the Senate where, with Sen. Sam Vadalabene's sponsorship, a new page in education can be turned for this state's community colleges.



Letters

Writes against a commentary

To the editor:

An editorial titled "Aldermen voted correctly," published in the May 7 edition of the *Granite City Press-Record*, posed problems to me as a newly elected alderman who wishes to carry out the responsibilities of my position.

The editorial, written from second-hand quotes from a reporter who covered the story and not from the writer of the editorial, misquoted and misrepresented my views on the issue of Shoney's being built on Nameeki Road. Reporters and editors in newspapers concur that basing such commentary on second-hand information is not responsible journalism. When you quoted my statement in the editorial, "I'd like to see Nameeki Road stop building," an entirely new light was shed upon what I had really said. What I did say was, "I would like to see businesses stop building on Nameeki Road until drainage and sewer problems are corrected."

I believe that this is crucial and is the view of 550 citizens and voters who took the time to write letters and make phone calls expressing their concerns over problems that could occur if Shoney's were built on Nameeki Road. As an elected official, elected by the people, I must convey the wishes of those people. These concerned citizens were against Shoney's being built on Nameeki Road for fear of traffic, sewer, drainage and noise problems. I voted against Shoney's being built there because that was what the people wanted.

In my 28 years in the public eye as city inspector and a previous alderman, I have never been so unfairly criticized by an editor of any newspaper. Remember that no one is perfect. When a discussion is being held and someone is talking to a room full of people who have differing views, people tend to say things that may not be grammatically correct. In this case, the mistake was not made by me.

Hill, as well as the professionalism of both him and his staff. I was able to have legislative language included in the FY80 defense authorization bill to allow the early construction of this project.

This is just one, but representative example of Col. Fortin's ability to be of service to both his command, its community and Congress. His command has brought about new growth and utilization of the post and the area that it serves. In particular, I know that he has been sensitive to the local communities and their leaders. He has always kept the lines of communication open for their views.

All in all, Col. Fortin has shown that he is able to demand the discipline and efficiency necessary to keep the Support Center in top running order, while possessing the "people skills" necessary to work with those outside the military realm. It is my strong feeling that both the Support Center and its surrounding community are richer for this experience.

At the same time, I wish Col. Fortin the best in his next assignment overseas. I also look forward to working with the next command at the St. Louis Area Support Center. It is my hope that we can continue to have the most beneficial working relationship.

MELVIN PRICE



Letters policy

The *Granite City Press-Record* welcomes letters to the editor. The paper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Letters should be brief. Typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preference is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number of the author. Authors may be called for verification purposes. Authors' names may be withheld on request, but the newspaper prefers to print names. There should be a clear reason given to the newspaper for why any name should not be used.

Letters are used as space permits in each of the three issues per week.

The *Granite City Press-Record* reserves the right to edit letters. Letters may be edited to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, punctuation, grammar and spelling. Long letters may be shortened. Letters containing libel will be edited to delete the libel, or not used. The letter's tone or intention will not be changed.

To participate, send your letters to: Letters to the editor, Granite City Press-Record, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040



Outrageous intolerance at university

When a foundation was formed to establish a permanent library in the name of President Reagan I was invited to participate.

I asked to be excused only because for any newswoman thus to be identified with a seated president and his purposes could be construed as "partisan."

I did attend the first meeting of the foundation. I was privy to its plans for Reagan Library on the campus of Stanford University and I did visit the attractive hilltop site.

And though, as I say, I have no connection whatever with the project, it was nonetheless distressing for me to hear that the Stanford campus site has been vetoed, that the library will have to be built elsewhere.

Stanford University's board of trustees had voted unanimously in 1985 to build the library. But the board was overruled by the Stanford faculty.

This raises a significant question as to "who is running the university."

And it's not just at Stanford that this question is unanswered itself.

In February, former President Ford, visiting the campus of his own alma mater, the University of Michigan, was hit with an egg.

Yale's law school dean, Guido Calabresi, posted a notice reminding students of the right of unpopular voices to be heard. His notice was torn down.

The University of the Pacific withdrew the offer of an honor degree to Education Secretary William Bennett.

I Smith, Barnard, Berkeley and Minnesota voted against, demonstrated against or silenced former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

The Brooklyn College faculty voted to delete the name of Bishop Francis Mugavero from a list of nominees for honorary degrees because he supported the Vatican position on homosexuality.

Then, despite his impressive credentials as a liberal of lifelong service to the poor people of Brooklyn.

In short, the place where intolerance never sleeps is in America's college faculties.



THE DOCTOR SAYS IT WAS PASSIVE SMOKING...ALL THOSE YEARS HANGING AROUND WITH THE MARLBORO MAN.

Readers React

Should U.S. retaliate?

What is your initial reaction to the attack of the U.S. frigate Stark and the killing of 37 sailors by an Iraqi war plane during the weekend? Do you believe it was a mistake? What action do you think the U.S. should take in retaliation? And do you think U.S. ships in that region should defend themselves in the future?



Edna Richter, Granite City

"It was wrong. But if it was a mistake, what can you do? I think President Reagan will handle it well."



Howard Barkley, Granite City

"It was a mistake. We don't need a war, if we can help it. Now, the attack against that's a different thing. They (the U.S. ships) should defend themselves."



Jack Reichenberg, St. Charles, Mo.

"I hope Reagan goes over there and does like he did against Kaddafi. It's not a mistake to take lightly. Someone was sleeping on the job."

Granite City

Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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Tra Por sea

By Caroline Journal corre

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Bread is similar to accompanie with butter and a wide

Portugue aren't com simply grill toes usually fried and olive oil, the ment is a girl-pirt wh

Surprisin cabbages "side-by-side" feer vegeta potato soup

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Travel

Portuguese love seafood, chicken

By Caroline P. Norris
Journal correspondent

It is reasonable that the Portuguese should love seafood. They eat an enormous variety of shellfish (marisco) cooked in a variety of dishes including omelettes and stews.

In fact, just being a coastal nation means anything that swims is fair game. Excellent swordfish (usually translated "seabardfish" on menus), turbot and salmon are available as well as squid and other humble species.

One favorite dish is bacalhau (salt codfish) and another is the classic "caldeirada," a thick fish stew. In doorways everywhere at mealtime, sardines are grilling (the sardines are medium-sized rather than the tiny oily fish saved for canning).

Chicken is popular too, and the Portuguese roast chicken—split and brushed with oil and salt—is incomparably delicious. Bread is a small crusty loaf, similar to Italian bread and accompanies every meal along with butter and dark local olives and a wide variety of cheeses.

Portuguese cooking styles aren't complex. Most food is simply grilled or steamed; potatoes usually are served boiled or fried and desserts most frequently are plain puddings (flans) or almond confections. Aside from olive oil, the chief local ingredient is a pepper sauce called piri-piri which generally is less fiery than its reputation.

Surprisingly, in a land where cabbages and oranges grow side-by-side, the Portuguese eat few vegetables. A cabbage-and-potato soup (sopa caldo verde)

is popular everywhere and cooked carrots and turnips appear occasionally. But the standard accompaniment to every meal is simply a small salad of lettuce and tomato.

Portugal is a wine-producing and wine-drinking nation and every corner of the country seems to have its special variety of grape. Most famous, of course, are the port wines bottled near Porto in the north and the Madeiras that come from the island of that name.

But there are eight other major wine regions, four of them in the southern portion of the country and one—Lagoa—in the Algarve itself. Each produces a range of wines to suit all tastes and absolutely any pocketbook. In one Lisbon restaurant a cup of coffee cost 80 escudos, or about 55 cents, while a half-bottle of the excellent local white wine costs 60 escudos, or 42 cents.

The Lagoa white wines are considered generally to be very dry wines. Its reds are described by one guidebook as having "a clear color and a delicate taste of fruit."

The other domestic wine regions are Dao, Bucelas, Colares, Carcavelos, Setubal, Borba and Reguengos—the latter three lying south of Lisbon. Besides being white and red, Portuguese wines are further subdivided into "vinhos verdes"—the green or young wines—and "vinhos maduros"—the more sedate mature wines. The young wines need not literally be green, although most of the whites do. Indeed have a greenish tint. They tend to be sharper.

Visitors experience visual roller coaster

By Caroline P. Norris
Journal correspondent

"S" is a whole alphabet for the Algarve's major activities—sightseeing, swimming, sports and shopping.

Sightseers can roam the dozens of towns and villages, each unique despite a common architecture and a shared history of strife and earthquakes. In Faro, the provincial capital, there's the "golden church," completed in 1719, behind whose gleaming Baroque altar is tucked a chapel constructed of human bones.

In dramatic contrast, ruins of the fort and maritime school founded by Prince Henry the Navigator cling to the promontory at Sagres. The austere church atop the cliffs was the last glimpse of Europe for Columbus and other seafarers venturing beyond the known world during the heyday of Portugal's era of exploration.

In between these extremes are scenic panoramas—dramatic cliffs, multiple rainbows arcing between mountains and seashore—quiet villages, churches in every style known to Christianity, castles too numerous to make the guidebooks, net-menders and picturesque fishing fleets, vistas to tempt the most jaded vacationer.

Sports are available everywhere and include hang gliding,

skin diving and deep sea fishing, grotto explorations, horseback riding, surfing, golf (expensive but distractingly scenic), tennis, and workouts in an increasing number of aerobic, judo and fitness centers.

In Portuguese bullfighting, the bull is not killed. At night there are casinos, mostly in the eastern Algarve near Spain and everywhere there are nightclubs where "saudade," the traditional spirit of yearning, finds its outlet in the haunting Portuguese guitar music known as "fado."

For shoppers, the region offers a vast variety of handicrafts and many towns have converted some of their tiny medieval alleys to pedestrian walkways where shoppers may wander freely, browsing in tiny shops.

Handmade fishermen's sweaters can be found everywhere, costing between \$12 and \$15, and other hand-knit goods are available at equally minuscule prices. The Algarve also is famous for pottery, for hand-painted tiles (many houses are entirely covered with glazed tiles in a variety of hues and patterns), and for hand-carved marble and stoneware.

Light wicker and heavily carved wooden furniture are local specialties as well.



STRIKING BEACHES Unusual rock formations and mysterious grottoes stud the coast of Portugal's southern Algarve Province, which sports some of the finest bathing beaches in the world.



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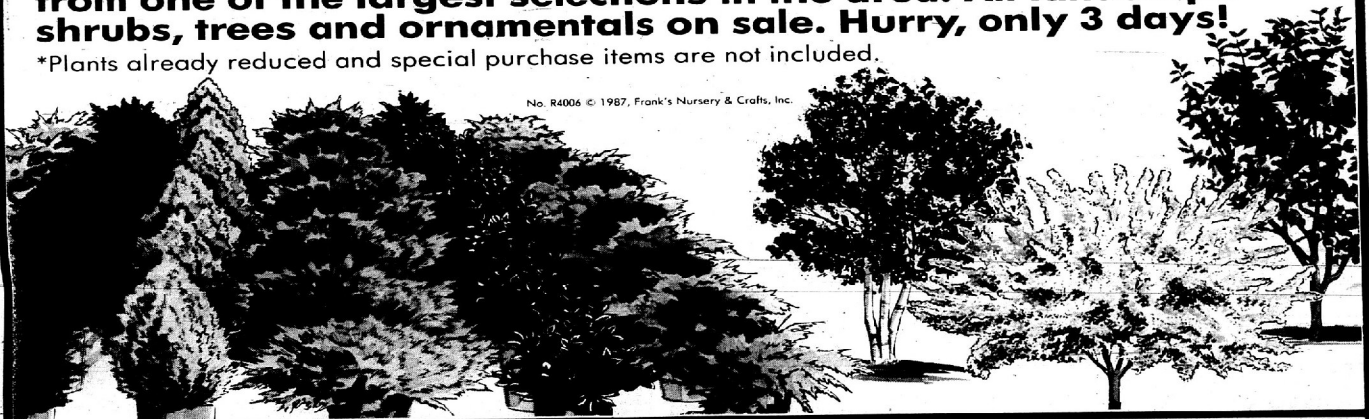
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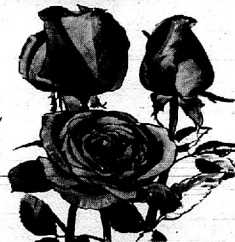
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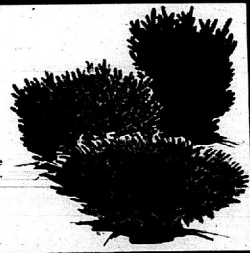
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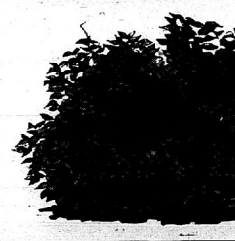
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Cub Scouts visit John's Dairy Twist

Den's 1 and 2 of Pack 1, sponsored by Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307, visited John's Dairy Twist.

Attending were Chris Harris, Eric and Robert Wiggall, Jeremy McKinney, Timmy Brett, Antwan Anderson, Tobias Robinson, Raymond Douglas and Michael Kotana of Den 1, and Keith Kennedy and James McIntyre of Den 2.

Also attending were leaders were Pat Foote and Norma Culum; Jeremy Costa, Den Chief; Marie McKinney, committee member; and Carrie McKinney.



Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. LYMAN RODGERS celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 9, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duniphan, 633 Chouteau Ave. Later they attended a dinner at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, Granite City, and won a 19-inch color television set.

(Photo by Maxine Duniphan)



Rotary Anns name officers; Huniak new club president

The Granite City Rotary Anns met Wednesday evening at the home of Julie Hunt in Granite City. Lois Winter, president, conducted a business meeting during which the following 1987-88 officers were elected: president, Diane Huniak; vice president, Julie Hunt; secretary, Lorraine Decatur; and treasurer, Mary Matosian.

Heidi Hunt, a senior at Granite City High School, talked about her experiences when she was a Rotary exchange student in Tokyo, Japan, from January 1986 to January 1987.

She said she resided with four host families during that year and attended school 5½ days each week. She showed some of the souvenirs and clothes she brought home.

Attending were Marilyn Daine, Decatur, Huniak, Hunt, Matosian, Winter, Betty Mathias, Ruth Polson, Gay Rosch, Thelma Suess, Jo Ann Terrell and a guest, Mary Kelio.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shelton

50th anniversary of Mr., Mrs. Shelton

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. (Eleanor O.) Shelton celebrated their 50th anniversary May 7 with family and friends. The celebration was given by their daughter and son-in-law, Patricia and Bill Weaver, and granddaughters, Larisa and Kristen Weaver.

The event was at Dierdorf and Harris Restaurant, St. Louis.

Mr. Shelton and the former Eleanor O. May were married at the home of the bride's parents in Granite City, on May 7, 1937, by the late Rev. James Connett

of East Granite ME Church.

Mr. Shelton is retired from Consolidated Mfgs. Inc. as district manager, where he worked for 16 years. Mrs. Shelton is a homemaker.

They are the parents of one child, Patricia Weaver of Memphis, Tenn.

There are two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, formerly of Granite City, now make their home in Fairview Heights, Ill.

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THE FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS

Alpha Eta awards scholarship

The May meeting of the Alpha Eta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International was held at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

Martha Morrow, director of Educational Services, DePaul Hospital, introduced Dr. Donna McKee, who presented a program on "Left-Brain, Right-Brain, Whole-Brain Thinking." Prior to the meeting, members completed a brain preference indicator test.

Following the program, a short business meeting was conducted by President Rowena Lutz. Shirley McCune, first vice president, announced that Kelly Rice, of East Alton-Wood River High School, was the winner of a scholarship grant. Kelly has been active throughout her high

school career in Yearbook and chespan activities. She will attend Mommouth College, where she will major in secondary education with an emphasis in history and theater.

Grace Monroe and Florence Dinwiddie gave a memorial tribute to Mary Friday. Miss Friday taught first grade in Granite City for many years and was an Alpha Eta member since 1949.

Ila Lowery, music chairman, led the group in a closing song "I Believe." This was the last meeting for this school year, the president said.

Attending from Granite City were: Elizabeth Briggs, Leigh Heilts, Lucinda Huck, Anna Johnson, Kathleen Kalchoff, Carol Locke, Linda McDonnell, Dorothy Mitchell and Pat Moore.

Two recognized

Two Granite City residents were recognized recently for scholastic achievement during Mommouth College's annual honors convocation.

Lisa Jackson of Granite City received the Blue Key Book Award, and Tracy Nelson of Granite City received the Jean E. Liedman Memorial Scholarship.

Grace Baptist plans concert

Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., will be holding a park concert featuring both country and gospel music from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, at Wilson Park. The concert will be by the garden area at 27th Street and Delmar Avenue.

The concert will be free. There will also be free soft drinks available. Guests are encouraged to bring lawn chairs because of limited seating space.

The concert will be performed by various soloists and groups in the church, said that several factors contribute to the success of the park concerts, and they are good music, the beautiful surroundings of the park, and the tremendous support and spirit of the people who attend.

Dr. Bob Jones, pastor of the church, said that several factors contribute to the success of the park concerts, and they are good music, the beautiful surroundings of the park, and the tremendous support and spirit of the people who attend.

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- Please do not use this coupon for other purposes. Other coupons may be eligible for other offers.

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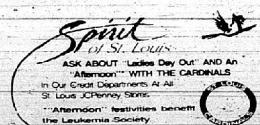
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Auxiliary at district meeting

The quarterly Eagles Auxiliary District 7 meeting was held at Wood River Auxiliary 2773, with local members Helen Lipchik, Angie Buehler, Vincine Zerian, Ruth Jorgenson, Leona Delaney, Florence Stokes, Florence Hagnauer, Darlene Aurand and Mary Evans attending.

The meeting was opened by Wood River President Alberta Heitzman.

Honored guests were Mary Stopper, past state president, Collinsville; Hazel McCormick, state heart fund chairman, Alton; Kathy Dullea, state trustee, Shiloh; Evelyn Swinney, state treasurer, Wood River; Lucille Smith, state educa-

tion fund chairman and district mother, Alton; and Hattie Ogle, district chairman, Collinsville.

Each state officer spoke. An initiation ceremony was held for Ada Lee Luther, Louise Hogan and Faylene Edwards, Collinsville. The initiation was conducted by officials including Chaplain Helen Lipchik of Granite City.

Each guest and new candidate was presented with a gift from the Wood River president. Auxiliary mothers present from Granite City, Wood River, Collinsville and Alton were recognized and presented with gifts, and district mother Lucille Smith was escorted to the

altar, where she was presented with a pin by District Chairman Hattie Ogle.

A get well card was signed by members and sent to Ada Russell, Alton, who is seriously ill.

The traveling trophy was presented to Collinsville for the best attendance percentage for the year, and the same auxiliary received a check for the most candidates initiated and the most members in attendance at the meeting.

Prizes were awarded to Rose Gibson, Collinsville, Florence Hagnauer, Granite City, and Evelyn Harrison, Wood River. A dinner was served to 51 members.

Middle School students perform, Quilting Club meets in Madison

A talent show was held May 1 in the gym at Madison Middle School. Andrea Shepard and Rust Shipcoff set up the program, and the Student Council was the sponsor.

Students performing were: sixth grade, Andrea Shepard, Samuel Apponey, Danny Sipes, Sarah Williams, Helen Churchill, Christy Novich, Camario Mumphard, John Young, Victor Hawthorne; seventh grade, Warren Kostenski, Jeff Anderson, Terrance Cannon.

Tina Bailey, Rose Lewis, Bobbie Jo Pieper, Sharon Stacey, Brian Pinn, Chris Koenig, Duvel Baker, Nikia Mosby, Dawn Newell, Tina Wall, Tristan Buckner, Marquis Woolfolk; eighth grade, Kim Flier, Shawndel Wilson and Theresa Hampt.

Judges were Gloria Smith, Andrea Shepard, Elaine Shipcoff, Michael Clemons, Charlene Wheeler and Antonio Smith.

The Quilting Club met at the home of Marie Szymek. Breakfast was served, followed by a morning of games. Attending were Catherine Measki, Mary Domanski, Katie Sueich and Catherine Orris. A birthday party will be held at the next meeting.

Members of the Madison Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, Tracy Whitecotton, Lisa Bridick, Marsha Sipes and Sherri Watson, and members of the Madison Volunteer Fire Department, Mark Rhodes, Ed Hoover, Steve Bridick and Steve Petrosky, bowled at the Granite City Bowl May 8 for the Katie DeCoursey fund. The 5 year old is a leukemia victim.

Prizes were won, and all donations went to the fund. High scores for each bowler were Whitecotton 149, Lisa Bridick 164, Sipes 125, Watson 165, Rhodes 135, Hoover 158, Steve Bridick 151 and Steve Petrosky 109. Total pins for the Ladies Auxiliary was 1,568, and for the Fire Department, 1,381.

A buffet dinner was held May 3 for Steven Mathes at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mathes. Stevens received his First Communion at 1 p.m. Mass at St. Elizabeth's Church celebrated by the Rev. Henry Schmidt.

Those attending were the honoree, his parents, his brother, Jason, and his grandparents, Mary Pogorelec of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathes.

Others attending were: Rev. Schmidt; Sister Rosella; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pogorelec and family, Chad and Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. John Kulassa and fam-

ily, Brian, Rachel and Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathes and family; Vanessa and Cynthia; and Ed Kim and family, Melissa, Ken, Michael and Mary.

Also, John Kim, Ella Crankovich, Barbara Gushiet, Roseanne Duckworth, Mike Vesel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watkins and family, Kelly and Steve, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kutey.

A Mother's Day dinner was held at Brenda's Restaurant to honor mothers Marie Whitecotton, Wilma Owca, Billie Bosworth, Josephine Czervinski, Bernadine Weidner.

Madison-Venice News

by Kathy Dohal
877-1096



Members of their family attending were Diane and Don Lybarger and children, Michael, Angela, Steven, Cathy and Norman Whitecotton and children, Jennifer, Adam and Jason; Emma and Curt Bosworth and son, Timothy; Marvin and Ellen Owca and children, Elizabeth, Matthew and Laura; Stanley Owca; Courtland Bosworth; Audrey Weidner; Jeanne and Bill Weidner and daughter DeAnn; and Joann Narvarez.

James M. Stern, a former Madison resident, and LaJuana Armstrong were married May 9 at the First Christian Church in Naperville, Ill. The Rev. Mike Shryoff performed the ceremony.

Attendees were Jeff and Katie Long. Stern is the son of Joseph and Rosalie Stern of 1902 Fifth St. The bride is the daughter of Charles and Peggy Armstrong of Charlton, Ill.

The groom graduated from the University of Illinois in 1982 with a bachelor's degree and received his law degree in May 1986. He is presently serving as Assistant States Attorney in St. Clair County. The bride graduated from the University of Illinois in 1984. She is a horticulturist with Hommert Seed Co. in St. Louis.

A baby shower was held May 17 at the Madison Recreation Hall for Laura Guenther.

Grandmothers-to-be are Gerry Mendez and Marti Hogan.

A buffet lunch was served and prizes were awarded. Attending were Bernie Pritchard and Britany, JoAnne Steele, Mary Jo Yokida, Rita DeRantz, Judy DeKuntz, Janet Gordon, Maryann Woodson, Sandy Bisto, Ann L. Bisto and Cindy, Mary H. Bis-

to, Joanne Bisto, Mary Firtos, Paul Busto and Landay, Connie Grupos, Angela Grupos, Eva Markut, Susie Smith, Annee Ruesing, Rita Ruesing and Natalie, Elsie Gordon, Donna Langenstein and Erin, Marce Schiller, Debbie Jackovich, Mary Bonner, Debbie Schiller, Arlene Jackovich, Dorothy Schiller, Ann Krystopa, Lynne Whitney, Rose Krystopa, Carol Robertson.

Also, Lisa Dohnal, Jane Wondolowski, Catherine Orris, Cecilia Lopez, Mary Luckia, Kathy Montgomery and Melissa Conna Hall, Mary Whitehead and Emily, Joni Willmore, Cynthia Zelenska, Dorothy Novosel, Kathy Dohnal and Linda, Helen Mooshagian, Karen Suhr, Anne Lapinski, Lisa Baczewski, Nellie Baczewski, Dal Tutka, Folly Tutka, Vicki Baczewski, Rose Schwertmann, Helen Romanie and Jennifer, Donna Dorris and Annie, Mary Patton, Dorothy Patton, Annette Landman, Anita Robertson, Jean Kacera, Ann Sprajcar, Connie Mushill, Lorene Klobe, Theresa Klobe, Mary Lou Rogenski, Cheryl McCrea, Margaret Czaplak, Sister Gabriella Rogenski, Toni Mendler, Sharon Gagich and Bryan, Jackie Haug and Carol Czaplak.

Madison Minerva Reading Club held its annual "Fun Nite" May 14 at the Den Restaurant in Granite City.

Invocation was given by Karen Purkale, and Irene Orr read poems. Favors were lead crystal balls.

A puppet show was presented by Madison librarians Louise Kern and Mary Fields and narrated by Anissa Fields.

Games were played by members Helen Purkale, Donna Dornick, Lynne Rodner, Nancy Clotfelter, Velda Taylor, Mary Moore and guests Mary Harper, Mary Ann Handler, Ruth McDonald, Dorothy Woloski, Laitia McGee and Betty Reno. Meetings resume in September.

St. Stanislaus Lodge of Madison held its monthly meeting May 3 at Polish Hall. President Stan Serwatka reported on the Annual May Festival to be held Sunday, May 24. Barbecue will be served, beginning at noon, with dancing to the JJ Polka Lovers Band at 6:30 p.m.

Nancy Starac reported on the fish fry held in April. The lodge will sponsor the Bowling Tournament for lodges across the country on April 15-17, 1988, at the Tropicana Bowling Lanes in Clayton. Members will stay at the Clarion Hotel, where a Polka dance will be held. The next meeting will be June 7, the president said.

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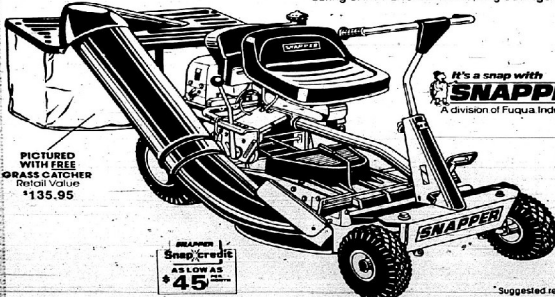
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Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lemmon
Lemmon-Miller

Kimberly Renee Miller and Mitchell Wayne Lemmon were married April 11 at the First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, by the Rev. Dale Edwards, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl W. Miller of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Margaret Lemmon of Granite City and John W. Lemmon of Madison.

The maid of honor was Jenni Ste Miller, a sister of the bride.

The bridesmaid was Kristi Chinnard, and candlelighters were Mary Komine Smith and Sheryl Pashua.

The best man was Edward Lemmon, a brother of the groom and the groomsmen were Jeff Cotter.

The flower girl was Jessica Loftus and the ringbearer was

Patrick Reid, a cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Timothy Miller and Mark Miller, brothers of the bride, and junior usher was Andrew Lemmon, a brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Granite City.

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple now reside in Granite City.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Florissant Valley Community College in Florissant and is employed by Krane Manufacturing of St. Louis.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Runken Technical Institute and is employed by R&K Electric of Florissant as an electrician.

Scout Troop 14 organizes at church

A new Boy Scout Troop has recently been organized by sponsor Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The first meeting was conducted May 12 in the church basement.

The troop is now Boy Scout Troop 14 and is accepting members. The Scoutmaster is Norman Richter, who was formerly assistant Cubmaster at Maryville School. Those to serve the troop as adult leaders are: Dave Schaus, assistant Scoutmaster; Mike Geske, assistant Scoutmaster; Robert Little, Scouting coordinator; the Rev. John Davis, Dan Vallo, Dick

Portell, Rusty Barton, all committee members; and Ervin Stengel will serve as the committee chairman from the church.

Any boy who would like to become a member may call Norman Richter at 797-4039.

The troop received its first award this past weekend at the Spring Camporee, held at the St. Louis Area Support Center, by placing third as best-dressed Boy Scout Troop. An American flag was donated by Dan Vallo to the new troop in memory of his brother who died while serving in the U.S. Navy.

Resident celebrates birthday at dinner

Lula Clark celebrated her birthday Sunday at her home, with members of her family. Relatives and guests included her husband Carl; her daughters, Frankie Barnett, Jo Ann Lucas, Betsy Marton; and a son, Carl Clark Jr. Grandchildren present were Amy and Steve Barnett; Justin and Marlowe Morton; Christie Clark; Jerry Lee Barnett, who is in the Air Force in Germany; and Keith Clark, who is in the U.S. Navy in San Diego. Others present were Betsy Smith and Gordon Morton.

Dan and Linda Boswell have returned home from Eustis, Fla., due to the death of her father Ruddy Wegrybep.

Boy Scout Troop 255 spent the weekend at Sunken Camp at the St. Louis Area Support Center. During the event, Jamie Michaels, a Webelos from Pack 98, crossed over to the Boy Scouts, joining the troop. During the weekend, all the boys visited different stations to earn their badges.

Joe Boushard, Tim Bryan and Andy Richards earned their Citizen of the World badge; Jamie Michaels earned his Boy Scout badge, Citizenship skill award and part of his camping and cooking skill awards.

Jeff Hill and the other Scouts earned part of merit badges that will be completed in June at Camp Sunken. The badges are Citizenship of the World, Citizenship of the Nation, Citizenship of

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731

The Community, Wilderness Survival, Archery and Pioneering. The adult leaders were Tom Boushard, Scoutmaster, and Bud Bryan, Scout coordinator for the troop.

Sunday morning all the mothers were invited to a Mother's Day breakfast.

The annual softball parade, sponsored by the Mitchell Fire Department, was held Saturday. The invocation was given by the Rev. Kevin Kerr, who sang the national anthem. State Rep. Sam Wolf was among those making speeches.

The queen and her court, presiding over the event, were Michelle Lee, daughter of Eddie and Earlene Lee, with attendants Jamie Wallace, daughter of Terry and Debbie Wallace, and Lisa Buskie, daughter of Ralph and Margaret Buskie.

Fourteen teams were introduced. The parade ended at the park, where participants enjoyed a barbecue. The firefighters and coaches played a game of baseball, with the coaches winning 16 to 10.

Dean Boswell, of Lily Court, took part Saturday in a Mother's

Day Freeze Fashion Show, in the mall at Alton Square. He wore teen selections for the Ocean Pacific Outer garments for the fashion board. Some selections were from Famous-Barr Co.

Joey Boswell spent last weekend in Forest Park, Ga., with his sister and family, Craig and Delora Grammer and children.

Sylvia Massman has returned home from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, after undergoing major surgery.

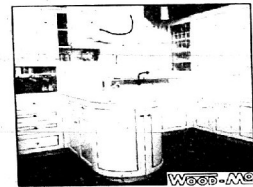
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith attended the funeral of her sis-

ter, Apal Ray, in Kansas City, Mo., last week.



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Auction slated at Granite City Township Hall

Friends of Scouting are hosting an auction Saturday, May 23, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Doors open at 8 a.m., and the auction begins at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

The number system will be used. Sales are final. Cash and checks will be accepted with

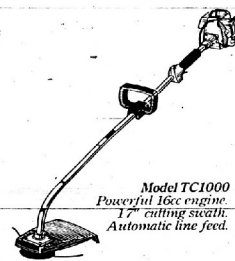
proper identification. Checks should be made payable to the Cahokia Mound Council, BSA. Items to be auctioned include a dirt bike, power tools, radios and electric toy. Many items are new.

Proceeds go to the Uniwatch District Boy Scout office.

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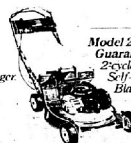
Toro Easy-Fill Twin Bagger lets you bag clippings as you ride. Uses 1-year, 30-gallon, disposable plastic bags or reusable knit bags.

TORO - THAT'S QUALITY. OTHER MOWERS STARTING AT \$299.95.



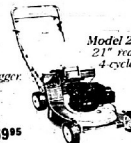
Model 20622
Guaranteed To Start
OHV 4-cyl engine
21" self-propelled, rear bagger
Blade Brake Clutch.

Reg. \$589⁹⁵
Less Trade-In -50⁰⁰
\$539⁹⁵



Model 20684
Guaranteed To Start
2-cyl engine 21"
Self-propelled rear bagger
Blade Brake Clutch.

Reg. \$569⁹⁵
Less Trade-In -50⁰⁰
\$519⁹⁵



Model 20388
21" rear bagger
4-cyl engine.

Reg. \$359⁹⁵
Less Trade-In -30⁰⁰
\$329⁹⁵



Model 16585

\$329⁹⁵

Ask about Toro electric trimmers, generators, vacuums, gas edgers, backpack blower and hose reels

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

TORO

Franko Small Engine
Route 203 Granite City, IL

931-0926

SOLID OAK 42" COUNTRY PEDESTAL SOLID TOP

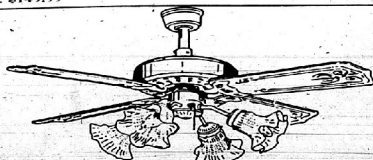


42" SOLID TOP W/ 4 BOW BACK CHAIRS **\$499⁹⁹**



Bar stools
Solid Oak • 24" or 30" • Choice of 3 Styles
Reg. \$149.99

\$99⁹⁹ ea.



52" BRASS FANS
3 Speed • Reversible Motor • For Winter & Summer • 5 YR. WARRANTY

\$49⁹⁹



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Rt. 50 (Lincoln Trail)
Across from Target
398-1200
HRS. OPEN DAILY 9-5 FRIDAY 9-8:30 SAT. 9-5
FAIRVIEW STORE OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

Granite City
CALL FOR INFO 271-0860

Alton
96 No. Port Drive
166-5711

PUBLIC NOTICE . . . PUBLIC NOTICE . . .

PUBLIC NOTICE INVENTORY SELL-OUT EXTENDED!

SAVE!

SAVE!

SAVE!

Starting Monday, May 18th, Home Furniture will be selling out our entire inventory. We must do this to make room for shipments of beautiful new furniture scheduled to arrive any minute! No, this isn't selected merchandise ... it's our entire inventory! No specially priced items ... no gimmicks ... all prices will be marked down low! We won't advertise prices, as they would disrupt business conditions of our competitors.

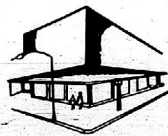
Our prices will amaze you ... believe us, now is the time to get the the most for your dollar. This sale is for retail customers only, no dealers. Everything in stock will be marked down low, low, low!

And remember, there's no reason to pay 18% more! At Home Furniture there's never an added interest or carrying charge!

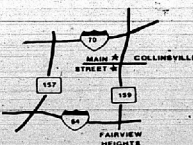
SHOP STARTING MONDAY, MAY 18th and
SAVE, SAVE, SAVE

Home
Furniture Co.

Main and Morrison (Hwy. 159)
Downtown Collinsville Phone 344-5123



AT HWY. 159
125 E. MAIN - 125 E. MAIN



6C—Thursday, May 21, 1987, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record



James Polwort and Joan Hauptman

Hauptman-Polwort

Joan Hauptman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hauptman, of Granite City, and James Polwort, son of Homer Polwort, of Collinsville, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Hauptman is a 1987 graduate of St. Louis College of Pharmacy and 1980 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Gasen Pharmacy of Belleville as a pharmacist. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Collinsville High School and a 1983 graduate of Control Data Institute and is employed by Associated Grocers of St. Louis as a computer operator. The couple is planning an Aug. 1 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Granite City.



Vernon Shelby and Joann Vaughn

Vaughn-Shelby

Janette Marie Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vaughn, Granite City, and Vernon Robert Shelby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Shelby, Granite City, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

A 1978 graduate of high school in Bremerhaven, Germany, the prospective groom attended Parks College of St. Louis University and is employed by McDonnell-Douglas Corp., St. Louis.

Miss Vaughn is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School and attended Belleville Area College. He is employed by National Credit Management in St. Louis.

Plans are being completed for an Oct. 17 wedding.

Marriage licenses

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad-City residents include:

Randall D. Bilderback and Darla A. Anderson, Kenneth W. DeWitt Jr. and Dawn M. Justice, Charles Jeffrey Faulkner and Rhonda Sue Linhart, Kevin P. Fowler and Elizabeth A. Rogenski, W. E. Hamilton and Deborah M. Fulkerson, Robert E. Horgan and Sheryl L. Rains, Timothy R. Rody and Roxanna M. White, Tony Joseph Rujawitz and Lori Lyn Rowden, Timothy A. Stambaugh and Tammy M. Hartzel, all of Granite City.

Mark Kenneth Bloomquist, Granite City, and Susan Gail Mahan, Alton.

James C. Cain and Sharon L. McDaniel, both of Venice.

John W. May Jr., Greenville, Ill., and Donna M. Badgett, Granite City.

A Beautiful Wedding, Fresh-Silk
SHIRL-K FLORAL DESIGNS
Call 797-6210

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GET RESULTS



GRADUATE
nurse, Nancy Ann Kurilla received an associate degree in nursing at Belleville Area College on May 15. She works on the surgical floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was president of the Student Nurse Association and was in Who's Who Among Students of American Junior Colleges. She is the wife of Tom Kurilla, and daughter of Frank and Marilyn Griffith. Her grandparents, Frank and Mary Wondra, reside in Granite City.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1987

USA ESPN HRO TMC WGN WTBS NASH CBN

May 22 - May 28

CHANNEL GUIDE
20 21 22 23
Channel 20: The World Channel
Channel 21: The World Channel
Channel 22: The World Channel
Channel 23: The World Channel

May 22 - May 28

Granite City Press-Record/Journal

The Collinsville Herald/Journal

The Wavelength

UHF-VHF and Cable Television

CHANNEL GUIDE

Channel 2, St. Louis	2	The Movie Channel	20	G
"The Weather Channel"	3	Chicago, WGN	22	J
Channel 4, St. Louis	4	Atlanta, WTBS	23	K
Channel 5, St. Louis	5	"Channel 24, St. Louis"	24	L
"CNN"	6	"C-SPAN/EWTN"	25	M
Nickelodeon	7	Nashville Network	26	N
"Arts & Entertainment"	8	"MTV: Music Network"	27	O
Public Broad. Serv.	9	"Lifetime"	28	P
"Local Origination"	10	"Disney"	29	Q
Channel 11, St. Louis	11	Channel 30, St. Louis	30	R
USA	12	"Headline News"	31	S
ESPN	13	Christian Broad. Net.	32	T
HBO	14	"CenCom Showcase 1"	33	U
"Showtime"	15	"CenCom Showcase 2"	34	V
"The Discovery Channel"	16	"CenCom Showcase 3"	35	W
"Community Access"	18	"Cable Value Network"	36	X

PROGRAM LISTINGS NOT SHOWN

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1987

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (16)	ESPN (1)	HBO (2)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	WTBS (3)	NASH (1)	CBN (5)
5:00		CBS News	Before Hours		Newsweek Agri. Report	Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Dennis	Stars-Singing That Girl	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	No Retreat Movie: "R.W."	"Joey" Cont'd Movie: "Faith Twenty"	Odd Couple	CHN News Tom & Jerry		Success 'n Life
6:00	ABC News	CBS News Morning Pro-	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Gilligan Lone Ranger	BJ / Lobo Brady Bunch	Lassie Mr. Wizard	Cartoons	ness Today TBA	Seabert Fraggie Rock	"Sword of the Valiant"	Muppets M.A.S.K.	and Friends		J. Swaggart Super Book
7:00	Good Morning America	gram Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	He-Man Scooby Doo	Rangers M.A.S.K.	Little Prince Special	Shari Show Kids Write	NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup		Movie: "Uloria"	Movie: "City Limits"	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched		Flying House Gentle Ben
8:00		\$25K Pyramid Split Second	Sesame Street	My Little Pony	Ghostbusters Heathcliff	700 Club	Gong Show Any. Money			Movie: "Memories Never Die"	Movie: "The Outrage"	Lou Grant	Down to Earth Movie: "Gas-light"	Crook and Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel
9:00	Alice Taxi	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Special Kangaroo	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club	Today's FBI	To Be An-				B. Hillbillies Odd Couple		Nashville Now	TBA Bach, Father
10:00	Fame, Fortune Webster	Price Is Right	S.J. Raphael Scrabble	Mister Rogers Letter People	Love Boat	J. Swaggart News	Pinwheel	Movie: "This Is the Army"	Aerobics Getting Fit	Movie: "On The Edge"	Movie: "Bad Medicine"	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	New Country	Here Come the Brides
11:00	Ryan's Hope	Young and the Restless	Password Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	Street V. Garden	B. Hillbillies Race for Survi-	D.H. Direct		Auto Racing	Movie: "Dra-	Movie: "The Mysterious Stranger"	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	WomanWatch	Crook and Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel
12:00	All My Child-	Sup. Court Bold/Beautiful	News Days of Our	Street V. Garden	val True Life Adventure on	Hawaii Five-0	Special Little Prince	Love Me Not	Bodybuilding: Int'l. Competi-	Movie: "Tri-	Movie: "City Limits"	Barney Miller Jefferisons	Sanford H'mooner	Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Lives Another World	Garden Kitchen	Assignment Bugs Bunny	Happy Days Brady Bunch	Spartakus Turkey Telev.	Percentages Bullseye	Out of Step	Movie: "The Heart Is a Lonely Hun-	Movie: "The Man Who Knew Too Much"	Major League Baseball: At-	Major League Baseball: At-	Nashville Now	Butterfly Campbells
2:00	General Hospi-	Guiding Light	Sale	Cooking Sesame	Menace Smurfs	Flintstones Thundercats	Can't/TV Lassie	Jackpot Chain Rea.	Wrestling	Movie: "Heidi"	Movie: "The Guardian"	Movie: "Deadly Force"	Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon"	Night Tracks	Jack Benny Dobie Gillis
3:00	Waltons	Divorce Court Judge	Hour Maga-	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Smurfs	Flintstones Thundercats	Can't/TV Lassie	Jackpot Chain Rea.	Wrestling	Movie: "Heidi"	Movie: "The Guardian"	Movie: "Deadly Force"	Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon"	Night Tracks	Jack Benny Dobie Gillis
4:00	3's Company Jefferisons	Magnum, P.I.	P. Court Jeopardy!	Square 1 TV Three Two	G.I. Joe	SilverHawks Transformers	Dennis Double Dare	Make a Deal Dance USA	Drag Racing: IHRA	Movie: "Tri-	Movie: "City Limits"	Barney Miller Jefferisons	Sanford H'mooner	Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle
5:00	News	CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Silver Spoons	Good Times Incredible	Monkees NICK Rocks	Cartoons	SportsLook Racing	Movie: "Tri-	Movie: "City Limits"	Barney Miller Jefferisons	Sanford H'mooner	Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle
6:00	News	News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Silver Spoons	Good Times Incredible	Monkees NICK Rocks	Cartoons	SportsLook Racing	Movie: "Tri-	Movie: "City Limits"	Barney Miller Jefferisons	Sanford H'mooner	Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle
7:00	Webster	Killer Whale	Cardinals Spe. Major League	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	V	Perry Mason	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Benny Hill	Finals	Movie: "Black-	Movie: "Badland-	Movie: "The Man Who Knew Too Much"	NBA Basket-	Nashville Now	Butterfly Campbells
8:00	Movie: "In Self Defense"	Movie: "Poker Alice"	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Gr. Perform-	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Gr. Perform-	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Gr. Perform-	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Gr. Perform-	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Gr. Perform-	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Gr. Perform-	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals
9:00															
10:00	News	Carol Burnett	News	Business Rpt. Dark Shadows	WKRP Hollywood Sq.	Late Show	Route 66	Night Flight Asslt. Nuts	Hitchhiker	Movie: "The Guardian"	Movie: "Deadly Force"	Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon"	Night Tracks	Nashville Now	Burns/Allen Groucho
11:00	Nightline	Star Trek	Blake's 7	Movie: "Silver Streak"	Beaver I Love Lucy	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Night Flight	Night Flight	SportsCenter SportsLook	Uptown Comedy Express	Movie: "The Guardian"	Movie: "Deadly Force"	Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon"	Night Tracks	Jack Benny Dobie Gillis
12:00	Chance	Movie: "Chin-	Videos	Sign-Off	Movie: "Super I Spy"	Night Flight	Night Flight	Night Flight	SportsCenter	Movie: "The Guardian"	Movie: "Deadly Force"	Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon"	Night Tracks	Nashville Now	Jack Benny Dobie Gillis
1:00	possible	News	Sign-Off	Movie: "Crash Power"	Movie: "Super I Spy"	Night Flight	Night Flight	Night Flight	SportsCenter	Movie: "The Guardian"	Movie: "Deadly Force"	Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon"	Night Tracks	Nashville Now	Jack Benny Dobie Gillis
2:00	Documentary	Sign-Off													
3:00															
4:00															

BROTHER STAGES, HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THE OFFICE OF CHURCH TRUSTEE? YOU HAVE A REPUTATION OF BEING VERY- BH. - FRUGAL.



I ALWAYS SAY, WATCH OUT FOR THE PENNIES, AND THE DOLLARS WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES! MORE COFFEE?



NEXT BUSINESS MEETING, THE CHURCH WILL VOTE ON YOU. NOW, IF YOU'LL GIVE THE WAITRESS A TIP, I'LL TAKE CARE OF THIS CHECK. GIVE THE WAITRESS A TIP?



YOUNG LADY, HERE'S AN OLD SEA CAPTAINS TIP, NEVER, EVER, SPIT INTO THE WIND!



11-11-68

May 1968
Gran
The

Time	Program
5:00	
6:00	ABC News
7:00	Good Morning America
8:00	
9:00	Alice in Wonderland
10:00	Fame
11:00	Ryan's Hope
12:00	All My Friends
1:00	One Life to Live
2:00	General Hospital
3:00	Walters
4:00	3's Company
5:00	News at 5
6:00	News at 6
7:00	Webb
8:00	Moviefest
9:00	Self
10:00	News at 10
11:00	Night Date
12:00	Charlies
1:00	post
2:00	Doc
3:00	Sign
4:00	

BROTHER

4

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1987

CBN (1)	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (6)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (13)	HBO (3)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	WTBS (5)	NASH (12)	CBN (1)
Family Mag. Specials	5:00 :30	CBS News	Before Hours		Muppets Agri. Report	Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Dennis	Keys-Success Stock Market	Getting Fit Nation's Busi- ness Today	Band Of The Welcome	"The Out- rage" Cont'd	Keys-Success Faith Twenty	CNN News Tom & Jerry		Success 'n Life
Our Skin Look at Me	6:00 :30	ABC News Morning Pro- gram	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Gilligan Lone Ranger	RJ / Lobo Brady Bunch	Lassie Mr. Wizard	Cartoons		Home Fraggle Rock	Peter Lundy & the Medicine	Muppets M.A.S.K.	and Friends		J. Swaggart Super Book
Our Skin Survival	7:00 :30	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	He-Man Scooby Doo	Rangers M.A.S.K.	Little Prince Special		SportsCenter	Movie: "Short Circuit"	Hat Station Movie: "Oper- ation Pacific"	Bozo Heritage	Jeanie Bewitched		Flying House Gentle Ben
Robison Zola Levitt	8:00 :30	\$25K Pyramid Split Second		Sesame Street	She Ra My Little Pony	Ghostbusters Heathcliff	Maple Town Kids Writes	Great Space Coaster	Tennis: French Open	Movie: "Your Place or Mine"		Heathcliff	Down to Earth I Love Lucy	Crook and Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel
Lone Ranger	9:00 :30	Alice Taxi	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Special Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Gong Show Any. Money	Today's FBI	Movie: "Sword of the Valiant"		Lou Grant	Movie: "Reau- nion in France"	Be a Star Fandango	700 Club
Rittenman Laredo	10:00 :30	Fame Webster	Price Is Right	S.J. Raphael Scrabble	Mister Rogers Letter People	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club					B. Hillbillies Odd Couple	Perry Mason	Nashville Now	TBA Amer. Baby
Will Sonnett	11:00 :30	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Password Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	Love Boat	J. Swaggart News	Movie: "The Jungle Book"	Tennis: French Open	Movie: "The Bridge on the River Kwai"	Movie: "City Limits"	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	News	Movie: "The Fighting 69th"	Here Come the Brides
Branded Iron Horse	12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	Sup. Court Bold/Beautiful	News Days of Our	Street Mod. Maturity	B. Hillbillies Movie: "The Chairman"	Hawaii Five-0	Special Little Prince	Love Me Not Liar's Club	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP		Major League Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at Cincinnati	Tom & Jerry and Friends	Be a Star Fandango	Doris Day Bill Cosby
Movie: "Guns- moke"	1:00 :30	Life to Live	As the World Turns	Lives Another World	Bodywatch Cooking	Chairman	Happy Days Brady Bunch	Spartakus Turkey Telev.	Percentages Bulseye	Movie: "Sweet Liberty"	Movie: "Two Weeks in An- other Town"	Reds	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
Alias Smith and Jones	2:00 :30	General Hos- pital	NBA Basket- ball Playoffs	Sale	Cooking Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Menace Smurfs	Flintstones Thundercats	Can't TV Lassie	Jackpot Chain Rea.	Auto Racing: Jersey Derby	Movie: "My Science Pro- ject"	Gilligan Beaver	New Country	Green Acres Rillman
Wagon Train	3:00 :30	Waltons	Divorce Court Judge	Hour Maga- zine	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Smurfs	G.I. Joe Jeopardy!	SilverHawks Transformers	Dennis Double Dare	Make a Deal Dance USA	Movie: "My Science Pro- ject"	Peter Lundy & the Medicine Hat Station	Leave/Beaver Major League	Crook and Videocountry	Big Valley
Big Valley	4:00 :30	3's Company Jeffersons	Magnum, P.I.	P. Court Jeopardy!	One TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jeopardy!	SilverHawks Transformers	Monkees NICK Rocks	Cartoons	SportsLook Fishing	Movie: "Sword of the Valiant"	Barney Miller Jeffersons	Baseball: At- lanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals	Nashville Now	Father Mur- phy
Campbells Butterfly	5:00 :30	ABC News	News CBS News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Silver Spoons	Good Times Incredible	Monkees NICK Rocks	Cartoons	SportsCenter Baseball	Movie: "Short Circuit"	Movie: "Silver Streak"	Movie: "To Hell and Back"	Crook and Videocountry	700 Club
Movie: "Un- common Val- or"	6:00 :30	News MacGyver	News Newlywed	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil / Le- hner Newshour	Facts of Life Too Close	Gimme Br. Benson	Can't TV Dangerhouse	Airwolf	Auto Racing: IHRA Pro	Movie: "Oper- ation Pacific"	Movie: "Long Goth"	News	CNN News Animals	Be a Star Fandango
Wackiest Ship in the Army	7:00 :30	MacGyver	Kate & Allie Sister Sam	Bob Hope's High Flying	Animals St. Louis	Movie: "Eye of the Nee- die"	Movie: "Ver- tigo"	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Riptide	Truck and Tractor Pull					
J. Ankerberg Look at Me	8:00 :30	Movie: "When Designing W-	Birthdays Ex- travaganza	American Playhouse	"The House of Blue Leaves"	Newsweek	Incredible	Late Show	Route 66	Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	Baseball SportsCenter	Movie: "City Limits"	Magnum, P.I.	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	Burns & Allen Groucho
D. Livingston Let Me Die	9:00 :30	Comes	Cagney & La- cey	Unsolved Mys- teries	"The House of Blue Leaves"	Newsweek	Incredible	Late Show	Route 66	Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	Baseball SportsCenter	Movie: "City Limits"	Magnum, P.I.	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	Burns & Allen Groucho
Victory Look at Me	10:00 :30	News M*A*S*H	News Carol Burnett	Best of Car- son	Blake's 7	Movie: "Bruce Lee: The Man and His Con- nection"	Movie: "Mo- desty Blaise"	Route 66	Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	Baseball SportsCenter	Movie: "Por- ky's Revenge"	Movie: "Miss- ing in Action 2: The Begin- ning"	Movie: "Get Carter"	Baseball	Movie: "The Royal African Mile"
Jewish Voice Your Skin	11:00 :30	Chance Mission Im-	Movie: "This Girl for Hire"	David Letter- man	Sign-Off										
700 Club	12:00 :30	possible News	Sign-Off	News Sign-Off											
"The Perils of Pauline"	1:00 :30	Face to Face Sign-Off													
Off the Air	2:00 :30														
	3:00 :30														
	4:00 :30														

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1987

CBN (1)	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (6)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (13)	HBO (3)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	WTBS (5)	NASH (12)	CBN (1)
New Sight '87 Superbook	5:00 :30	CBS News	Before Hours		Newsweek Agri. Report	Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Dennis	Keys-Success Stock Market	Getting Fit Nation's Busi- ness Today	The Wilder Summer	Rock 'n Rule Short Film	Odd Couple Faith Twenty	CNN News Tom & Jerry		Success 'n Life
Jimmy Swag- gart	6:00 :30	ABC News Morning Pro- gram	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Gilligan Lone Ranger	RJ / Lobo Brady Bunch	Lassie Mr. Wizard	Cartoons		Seabert Fraggle Rock	Movie: "The Badlanders"	Muppets M.A.S.K.	and Friends		J. Swaggart Super Book
James Ken- nedy	7:00 :30	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	He-Man Scooby Doo	Rangers M.A.S.K.	Little Prince Special		SportsCenter	Movie: "Tri- bute"	Movie: "Skirts Ahoy"	Bozo Heritage	Jeanie Bewitched		Flying House Gentle Ben
Kenneth Copeland	8:00 :30		\$25K Pyramid Split Second		Sesame Street	She Ra My Little Pony	Ghostbusters Heathcliff	Maple Town Kids Writes	Great Space Coaster	Tennis: French Open		Heathcliff	Down to Earth I Love Lucy	Crook and Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel
Lloyd Ogilvie Goliath	9:00 :30	Alice Taxi	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Special Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Gong Show Any. Money	Griff	Movie: "Drag- onslayer"	Movie: "The Mysterious Stranger"	Lou Grant	"Mr. Bland- ing's Build- ings"	Be a Star Fandango	700 Club
Superbook Club	10:00 :30	Fame Webster	Price Is Right	S.J. Raphael Scrabble	Mister Rogers Letter People	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club					B. Hillbillies Odd Couple	His Dream House	Nashville Now	TBA Family Mag.
Gentle Ben Butterfly	11:00 :30	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Password Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	Love Boat	J. Swaggart News	Movie: "The Adventures of Hajji Baba"	Tennis: French Open	Movie: "De- sert Bloom"	Movie: "The Outrage"	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Perry Mason	New Country	Here Come the Brides
Campbells Will Sonnett	12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	Sup. Court Bold/Beautiful	News Days of Our	Street Painting	B. Hillbillies Movie: "The Last Wagon"	Hawaii Five-0	Special Little Prince	Love Me Not Liar's Club	S.F. Bay to Breakers	Movie: "King Solomon's Mines"	Beaver Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry and Friends	Be a Star Fandango	Doris Day Bill Cosby
Movie: "The Outcast"	1:00 :30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Lives Another World	Oil Painting Cooking	Chairman	Happy Days Brady Bunch	Spartakus Turkey Telev.	Percentages Bulseye	Tennis: Easter Bow Jr. Ch.	Movie: "The Badlanders"	G.I. Joe Transformers	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
Wagon Train	2:00 :30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Sale	Cooking Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Menace Smurfs	Flintstones Thundercats	Can't TV Lassie	Jackpot Chain Rea.	Auto Racing Fishing Hole	Undercover	Movie: "The Badlanders"	Gilligan Beaver	Green Acres Rillman
"Cyclone of the Saddle"	3:00 :30	Waltons	Divorce Court Judge	Hour Maga- zine	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Smurfs	G.I. Joe Jeopardy!	SilverHawks Transformers	Dennis Double Dare	Make a Deal Dance USA	Sports	Movie: "Heidi"	Movie: "The Mysterious Stranger"	Facts of Life WKRP	Crook and Videocountry
Movie: "The Proud Rebel"	4:00 :30	3's Company Jeffersons	Magnum, P.I.	P. Court Jeopardy!	One TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jeopardy!	SilverHawks Transformers	Monkees NICK Rocks	Cartoons	SportsLook NBA Today	Movie: "Baby"	Barney Miller Major League	Sanford Moomer	Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle
	5:00 :30	ABC News	News CBS News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Silver Spoons	Good Times Incredible	Monkees NICK Rocks	Cartoons	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Movie: "Vision Quest"	Movie: "Turtle Diary"	Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at Cincinnati	NBA Basket- ball	Young Rebels
Coral Jungle	6:00 :30	News MacGyver	News Newlywed	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil / Le- hner Newshour	Facts of Life Too Close	Gimme Br. Benson	Can't TV Dangerhouse	Airwolf	Movie: "Vision Quest"	Movie: "Serial"	Cincinnati Reds		New Country	700 Club
In Touch	7:00 :30	Who's Boss Growing Pains	West 57th	Matlock	Animals Postscripts	Scared Straight! 10	Years Later	Movie: "Child- ren of the Corn"	My 3 Sons Ann Sothorn	Boxing	Stanley Cup	Movie: "King Solomon's Mines"	Magnum, P.I.	Cardinals Movie: "Flying Tigers"	Jack Benny Dobie Gillis
Ben Haden Rock Alive	8:00 :30	Movie: "Cracked Up"	1987 Miss Universe Pa- geant	You Are the Jury	Frontline	Pyramid Newsweek	Late Show	Route 66	Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	Finals: Phila- delphia Flyers	Hitchhiker Uptown Cox	Movie: "De- sert Bloom"	Movie: "Play Misty for Me"	New Country	Movie: "Des- peradoes Are in Town"
Ed Young	9:00 :30	News M*A*S*H	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Dark Shadows	Blake's 7	Movie: "Chi- nese Con- nection"	Movie: "Re- turn to Peyton Place"	Route 66	Movie: "Bil- ly Liar"	Movie: "A Pri- vate Affair"	Movie: "Nut- cracker"	Movie: "Losin' It"	World/Lrg	Movie: "Gun Battle at Moh- tary"
Larry Jones John Ostlen	10:00 :30	Nightline	T.J. Hooker	Love Connec-											
Your Skin Promises/Tom	11:00 :30	Chance Mission Im-	Movie: "Insti- tute for Re- venge"	David Letter- man	Sign-Off										
700 Club	12:00 :30	possible News	Sign-Off	News Sign-Off											
Movie: "Cas- bah"	1:00 :30	Percent on Sign-Off													
	2:00 :30														
	3:00 :30														
	4:00 :30														

THE NEW... EN... According to... million... paper... those... handsome... beauties... with a gra... And pr... Barbara C... in Calif... day, May... sly's Wh... um, bel... women... ing with... a ying a... Where... an intere... deeply do... appear to... output of... hasting i... out 120... month... There i... into the... on. Che... Southern... deavors... a month... e-writer... Kitzmire... put with... with sev... on a tr... Angeles... in variou... fans... The pic... end of t... with 83... bara Car... 270 book... lion copie...

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1987

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SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1987

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NEW ENGL THU 11 THU B EVER 7

Entertainment

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, May 21, 1987 — 9C

All roads lead to Romeo in pulp romance

According to 39-year-old, German-born George Ciscary, producer and director of "Where the Heart Roams," more than 20 million American women read paperback romance novels—those torrid pulpsters in which handsome men trifle with supine beauties yearning to be taken with a grain of assault.

And prolific English author Barbara Cartland, who appears in Ciscary's film that opens Friday, May 15, at Webster University's Winifred Moore Auditorium, believes highly romantic women think all roads lead to Romeo and won't buy books ending with a bald-headed man yawning at a fat tramp.

"Where the Heart Roams" is an interesting if somewhat disorderly documentary that may appeal to those who follow the output of successful writers and hustling publishers who crank out 120 to 150 new romances a month.

There is a modest plot woven into the documentary focusing on Chelley Kitzmiller, a Southern California woman who devours 25 romantic paperbacks a month and decides to organize a writer-fan conference on wheels.

Kitzmiller sent some prominent published authors, along with several would-be writers, on a train bound from Los Angeles to New York, with stops in various cities to meet the fans.

The piece de resistance at the end of the line is a conference with 83-year-old pulp queen Barbara Cartland, who has produced 370 books that have sold 370 million copies.

Reviews

By Frank Hunter



Cartland is the ultimate Pink Lady in chiffon and feathers and gigantic cocktail rings. She looks at life and love through rose-colored glasses and the film details Cartland's old-world attitude toward decorous courtship and sex during interviews. This is in jarring contrast to younger writers, who take a more elemental approach to seduction and sex in print.

And when Kitzmiller arrives in New York, she is frazzled and tired while others are hustling editors and making deals for their latest works.

The same frantic quality exists at the Cannes Film Festival, and although Kitzmiller's efforts to get her Love Train rolling earn her a picture in Newsweek, she vows never to attend a conference without a finished manuscript in hand.

She is also amazed to learn

the world of romance novels is far from a bed of roses as she observes authors and editors debating just how much sex should be included in a book, what sort of hero and heroine are currently in vogue and how to write erotically about kissing.

Offering advice and pithy commentary are Janet Dailey, the world's fifth-best-selling romance writer, and her manager-promoter-husband Bill, plainly delighted by his wife's wildly successful career.



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SUN. 2:00-4:15 7:00-9:15

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MAINTENANCE FREE — Aluminum clad ranch style home with over 1000 square feet of living area and on a corner lot. Great area for kids. Affordable. R-3.

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NEW LISTING IN MADISON: Large corner lot surrounds this two bedroom frame home with full basement. Half story could be finished into rooms if needed. Storage space plus 3 car garage. Call for more information.

AWAY FROM IT ALL but still in Granite City is this beautiful 4 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace, fantastic kitchen, deck off dining area and master bedroom. Very nice.

DARLING TWO BEDROOM - IN MARVELLUS SCHOOL AREA: Beautifully papered 2 bedroom with plush carpet in living room with corner woodburning stove. New oak kitchen cabinets with no wax floor. Deep 2 car garage. Privacy fenced yard.

COUNTRY LIVING: Luxurious 2 large bedrooms, ranch, 28x12 dining and living room combo with woodburning fireplace, eat-in kitchen, all on one acre or less with barn. Lots of thornless blackberries and strawberries and many other fruit trees. May more super nice benefits. See it now.

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING - IN MADISON: Two store areas each with approximately 1400 sq. ft. Large dry basement, 3 apartments. Good income potential - business location.

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CONVERT 30x40 BRICK STRUCTURE into a duplex. New oak kitchen cabinets, no wax floor. Deep 2 car garage. Privacy fenced yard.

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FRESH AIR AND HORSES! This spacious 8 year old brick with frame ranch on 5 acres with barn including 2 finished stalls, lot and tack room. The modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features large family room with fireplace, built-in dream kitchen and attached 2 car garage with electric opener. Near Arlington-Only \$112,000.

TRIPLEX WITH GARAGE APARTMENT in great shape and only two blocks from park. A real money maker!

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ENJOY NINE HOLES OF GOLF instead of cutting the grass! The ultimate living experience in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage - Has circuit TV, swimming pool, hot tub, parking, heated swimming pool, hot tub. Call for appointment to see the rest for yourself!

EXCELLENT BUY - 5 room bungalow in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home features large family room with fireplace, built-in dream kitchen and attached 2 car garage with electric opener. Near Arlington-Only \$112,000.

PRICE REDUCED - Ranch with family room and woodburning fireplace plus large richly carpeted living room, spacious bright kitchen with built-in range/oven garbage disposal and separate dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and huge garage. Only \$61,900.

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Only 45 minutes from St. Louis. Lodge with over 30 family activities including 3 large lakes, indoor heated pool and complete health club.

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NEW LISTING IN MADISON: Large corner lot surrounds this two bedroom frame home with full basement. Half story could be finished into rooms if needed. Storage space plus 3 car garage. Call for more information.

AWAY FROM IT ALL but still in Granite City is this beautiful 4 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace, fantastic kitchen, deck off dining area and master bedroom. Very nice.

DARLING TWO BEDROOM - IN MARVELLUS SCHOOL AREA: Beautifully papered 2 bedroom with plush carpet in living room with corner woodburning stove. New oak kitchen cabinets with no wax floor. Deep 2 car garage. Privacy fenced yard.

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NOTICE



A little cheer

ROSE HUGHES of Granite City, a patient in the Intermediate Critical Care Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, receives some daisies from Frank Bautsch, director of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, during National Hospital Week activities. The medical center hoped to spread a little cheer by giving flowers to all the patients who were over the age of 75.



First-born, twice

MOTHER'S DAY proved to be a memorable one for Leslie and Steven Burkhead, of Edwardsville, who became parents of a 7-pound, 10-ounce baby girl, Emily Dawn, who was also the first baby born Sunday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Dr. Shih-Chung Chang delivered her at 2:59 a.m. The couple was congratulated with a floral arrangement and layette set from the hospital. SEMC registered nurse Karen Baum holds Emily Dawn while mom opens the gift.

Should courts and doctors defend those who are about-to-be-born?

A "significant number" of the nation's leading obstetricians favor forced hospital detentions and court-ordered care for pregnant women whose refusal to undergo certain medical procedures may endanger the fetus. This finding was made by physicians at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) and a lawyer from the Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. This attitude, that the courts should intervene when a woman refuses an emergency cesarean section, intrauterine transfusion or other procedure deemed necessary by a physician, "may create an undesirable new standard of medical practice and adversely affect doctor-patient relationships," said Veronika E.B. Kolder, senior resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the

University of Illinois Hospital, Chicago. Writing in a May issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Kolder and colleagues Janet Gallagher, the lawyer from Hampshire College, and Michael T. Parsons, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Chicago, agree that a pregnant woman's refusal to accept therapy can be "among the most harrowing experiences for obstetricians. However, court-mandated interventions may ultimately cause more problems than they solve. They rest on dubious legal grounds, may expand rather than limit physicians' liability and could adversely affect maternal and infant health," they said.

The researchers' comments follow a national survey that they conducted last year to investigate the scope and circumstances of court-ordered obstetrical procedures and to solicit the opinions of top U.S. obstetricians. Based on their findings, the researchers concluded that: — Judges must make decisions involving complex medical and legal issues within relatively short periods of time, often in a matter of a few hours. — Court orders force women to assume medical risks and forfeit their legal autonomy in a manner not required of competent men or non-pregnant women. — Increasing acceptance of forced cesarean sections and other procedures could later lead to calls for court-ordered prena-

tal screenings, fetal surgeries, and even restrictions of a pregnant woman's diet, work and other daily activities. The physician-patient relationship and the public image of hospitals are being jeopardized. "If forced procedures become more common, the very women who most need obstetrical care will be driven away from it," said Kolder, principal investigator of the study. The survey showed that court orders, issued in 86 percent of 21 cases in which orders were sought, involved cesarean sections in 11 states, hospital detentions in two states and one instance of intrauterine transfusion. The majority of the orders — 88 percent — were granted within six hours; 19 percent were obtained in an hour or less.

All of the women ordered to undergo treatment were seen in a teaching hospital clinic or were receiving public assistance. Most — 81 percent — were black, Hispanic or Asian, and 44 percent were unmarried. The researchers admitted that these patient statistics might represent a sampling bias because the survey focused on major teaching hospitals rather than on smaller, community clinics with larger percentages of private patients. Nearly half of the 57 heads of fellowship programs in maternal-fetal medicine indicated the precedent set by the courts in cases involving emergency cesarean sections "should be extended to include other procedures that are potentially lifesaving for the fetus." Forty-six percent agreed that

"mothers who refuse medical advice and thereby endanger the life of the fetus should be detained in hospitals or other facilities so that compliance could be ensured." Fifteen of 58 respondents supported state surveillance of pregnant women who are in the third trimester but remain outside the hospital system. Ironically, in the investigators' view, "such an interventionist professional climate may give rise to a new standard of care" under which obtaining a court order would be considered any time a pregnant woman declined her doctor's advice. When a woman refuses care, doctors fear liability. Should the fetus be harmed, they may be liable for malpractice.

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All 24 Hour Stores will stay open on Memorial Day.

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

Another title for Class of '87

Congratulations go out to the Warrior baseball team. They are the Southwestern Conference champions for 1987.

It's another conference title for Granite City, which has had its share in recent years. They tied with Belleville East and East St. Louis for the top spot in baseball last year and have shared the title in basketball with Collinsville (1985) and Alton (1986). And of course, they took the top spot by themselves in that dream-like 1986 football campaign.

Now, with the baseball crown wrapped up, the Warriors can look back and see they came possibly within one shot of winning or sharing the conference championship in all three major sports this year. Lowly Belleville West beat the Warrior basketball team on the last night of the year to cost them a share of the title when Tim Hogan's jump shot rolled off the rim.

The baseball team clinched the title with a 3-1 win at Belleville West Tuesday, and the losing pitcher was Mike Juenger, who played on the Maroon basketball team that upset the Warriors that night in February.

The Class of 1987 is one that should make all of the Warrior proud. Almost all of the Warrior teams in the past three years have been strong contenders, not only in the conference but in the whole area. I hesitate to call the recent past the "Hogan era," because there have been many, many contributors to the Warriors' success.

But Kelly and Vicki Hogan's twin sons have been seemingly everywhere as the Warriors have created excitement in football, basketball and baseball. Tim and Jamie were all-conference in all three sports last season and could duplicate that feat this year.

Other seniors such as Scott LeVault, Todd Adamitis, Mike Georff, Rich Wilson, Todd Hinterser, Darin Hendrickson and Tom Taylor have pitched in to make it one of the most exciting eras in Warrior history. I know I have just mentioned a few, but there are dozens and dozens of others.

Of course, it's not over yet. Wendy Knollman and Terri Sulph will represent Granite City at the girls state track finals this weekend in Charleston, while members of the boys team will try to earn state berths in the sectional at Belleville tomorrow. The Warrior tennis team will try to push a couple of its own to state when they host a sectional this weekend.

And the softball team has wrapped up its first 300 season in its four-year history and will host a regional next week. The baseball team will get things going in the post-season next week as well.

They are a determined team that really wants to win, which they have done 22 times this year against only nine losses. A highly-competitive bunch, they are constantly being reminded by coaches Bob Stegemeier and Jack Parker to ease up on their comments to umpires, and they usually do. One umpire earlier in the year said he didn't always appreciate the way some of the Granite City players weren't afraid to show their feelings about some of his calls, but he said he did admire the competitive zeal the team showed.

Now if things go their way, who knows? The final chapter for the Granite City High School Class of '87 might be written until June 11-12 in Springfield.

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

BELLEVILLE — It all happened so fast, so suddenly. And then it was over.

The race for the Southwestern Conference baseball title was over, that is. The Warriors made sure of that Tuesday with a bit of two-out lightning in the fifth inning as they rallied for a 3-1 win over Belleville West. Combined with Collinsville's 5-1 loss to Belleville East on the other side of town, Granite City will wear the crown they shared with East St. Louis and Belleville East last season.

It was, to say the least, not the easiest win of the year for the Warriors. They battled back through numerous bad breaks to take the game. The only sour note was that head coach Bob Stegemeier wasn't there to see it. His mother died over the weekend and was buried Tuesday morning.

Burying your mother is something you don't soon forget, but the coach may get some small satisfaction in later years by remembering it also as the day his team gave him a conference title.

"I hope this will cheer him up a little bit," said acting head coach Jack Parker. "It's always a good high school game when you face Belleville West, and this was no exception."

The win left the Warriors with a 7-2 conference mark and Collinsville's loss left them at 5-4 in the league. So today's game between the two teams in Collinsville will only be for pride, although there is a lot of that at stake when the Kahoks and Warriors get together.

For the longest time Tuesday, it looked like it might not be a Warrior day. Things weren't exactly going their way on a very hot, muggy afternoon. Parker again showed he wasn't afraid to change some things around in the batting order. He moved Rich Wilson to the cleanup spot, moved Scott LeVault

(See WARRIORS, Page 2D)



TIM HOGAN slides home with the tying run during the fifth inning of Tuesday's game in Belleville. He scored on Jamie Hogan's triple as Maroon catcher Mike Sutton awaits a throw.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)



JAMES WHITEHEAD and the Trojan track team hope to win the Red Bud Class A sectional Saturday.

(Staff photo by Carl Jacobs)

Trojans hope to fly high at Red Bud

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

The time has come for the Trojan track team.

All of their success in the regular season won't mean a thing unless they have a successful day Saturday. They will be running in the Red Bud Sectional and head coach Charles Steptoe

hopes to be able to point some of his troops in the direction of Charleston, site of next week's boys state finals.

"We need to get everybody together," Steptoe said. "If we can get the kids up and ready to go, we can do very well. I hope we can send as many as possible, but even if we send just one,

it will be worth it."

The Trojans closed out the regular season with a second-place finish at the Du Quoin Class A Classic Monday afternoon. Madison accumulated 66 points to leave them behind only Greenville (60) in the 15-team field.

(See TRACK, Page 3D)

Warriors get CM in regional opener

Pairings for the Edwardsville Regional were announced Wednesday morning after Tuesday night's seeding meeting. The Edwardsville Tigers got the No. 1 seed in the regional and will receive a first-round bye. The Warriors are the No. 2 seed and will face No. 7 Civic Memorial May 28 at home beginning at 4 p.m.

Other first-round games will be No. 6 Alton at No. 3 Jerseyville and No. 5 Roxana at No. 4 Wood River. Those games will also be Thursday at 4 p.m. After that, the four survivors will move to the new sports complex at Center Grove Road and Illinois 157 in Edwardsville for the semifinals and finals.

Edwardsville-Roxana winner in the first semifinal game May 30 at 10 a.m., then the Granite City-Civic Memorial winner will face the Jerseyville-Alton winner at 1 p.m.

The regional championship game will be Monday, June 1, at 4 p.m.

In softball, the Warriors will open regional play May 28 at home against Collinsville. The Warriors are the No. 4 seed in the Granite City Regional while the Lady Kahoks are the No. 5 Alton plays at No. 8 Edwardsville Tuesday, with the winner facing top-seeded Civic Memorial Wednesday. Other quarterfinal games match No. 7 Roxana at No. 2 Triad Tuesday and No. 6 Jerseyville at No. 3 Wood River Wednesday.

The CM-Alton/Edwardsville winner will face the Granite City-Collinsville winner in a semifinal game at Wilson Park Diamond 8 May 30 at 10 a.m. The other semifinal game is at 11:30 between the Roxana-Triad winner and the Jerseyville-Wood River survivor.

The regional title game is Monday, June 1, at 4 p.m. at Diamond 8.

Girls still gunning for winning season

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — A winning season seemed to be in the grasp just a week ago.

The Warrior softball team hammered Alton 19-8 last Tuesday to give them an 11-6 record with five games left. But their last five games were against five of the best teams in the area. After Wednesday's 9-1 loss to Triad at Wilson Park, Granite City record stood at 11-10 with one game left.

They have run into some good pitching, but...

"They haven't seen anything yet," said coach Jim Davis, referring to the Warriors' mound opponent Friday. Cahokia's Sharon Coleman is the best in the area this year, and Granite City will have to figure out a way to beat her if they want that winning season.

Wednesday's game was a tight 1-0 affair until the fifth, when the Knights (19-5) exploded for six runs off Tammy LeVault, including a grand slam by designated hitter Bonnie Smith.

"We almost had her struck out on the pitch before, but she really tagged that ball," said Davis. Smith drove one far over Amber Marsh's head in right field and followed three teammates around the bases. That was more than enough for Triad right-hander Beth Heinemann, who allowed only one hit — a swinging bunt by Michelle Bequette in the second inning that rolled down the third base line but wouldn't go foul.

Other than that, all the Warriors had until the seventh was a two-out walk to Tracy Gaudette in the third — and she was

TEAM	SCORING			
	Runs	Hits	Errors	Total
GRANITE CITY	000	000	1-1	1-2
ALTON	19	18	0	37
EDWARDSVILLE	20	18	0	38
ROXANA	15	10	0	25
WILSON PARK	15	10	0	25
GRANITE CITY	9	10	0	19
ALTON	1	0	0	1

thrown out stealing. The Warriors got their run in the seventh when Kim Pawlak reached on an error, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on two infield outs, with Bequette getting the RBI.

Triad scored in the first on Kelly Jackson's walk, a bunt, a wild pitch and a theft of home. Heinemann was on first when she broke for second. She went back when the throw went through, but Jackson raced home.

That was all LeVault allowed until the fifth, although the Warriors got a break when Janice Beckmann was called out for running out of the base path on a fourth-inning bunt.

Triad got its second run in the fifth on a bunt hit by Kelly Bequette, a sacrifice and Jackson's bloop hit. A walk and another seeing-eye hit by Lynn Dickson made it 3-0. Then Beckmann walked to fill the bases with two outs and Smith cleared them. The Knights got their final two runs in the seventh on a hit by Dickmann, a triple by Beckmann and a passed ball.

"Triad has a very nice club," Davis said. "That girl is a very nice pitcher, and they caught some line drives we hit."

"I'm proud of the girls this year. They have been in almost every zone, and we have beaten the teams we're supposed to beat."

Scores

Thursday, May 21
BASEBALL: Granite City 11-3, Belleville East 6-14
Waterloo 15, Madison 4
Venice 7, Metro East Lutheran 2
Belleville East 11, Granite City 3

Friday, May 15
Highland 25, Venice 6

Saturday, May 16
Granite City 9-4, O'Fallon 1-0

Monday, May 18
Belleville Althoff 5, Granite City 7

Tuesday, May 19
Granite City 5, Belleville West 1
Metro East Lutheran 5, Madison 7 (regionals)

Belleville West 10, Granite City 7
Columbia 27, Madison 3 (regionals)

Waterloo 24, Venice 8 (regionals)

Wednesday, May 20
Triad 9, Granite City 3

Schedule

Thursday, May 21

BASEBALL: Granite City at Collinsville.....4 p.m.
Venice at Freeburg (regionals).....4 p.m.

Friday, May 22

SOFTBALL: Granite City at Cahokia.....4 p.m.
BOYS TRACK: Class AA Sectional at Belleville E.....3:30 p.m.

GIRLS TRACK: State finals (Class A & AA) at Charleston.....9 a.m.
TENNIS: Sectionals at Granite City.....4 p.m.

Saturday, May 23

BASEBALL: Carbondale at Granite City (2).....noon
TENNIS: Sectionals at Granite City.....9 a.m.

BOYS TRACK: Class A Sectional at Red Bud.....9 a.m.
GIRLS TRACK: State finals (Class A & AA) at Charleston.....10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, May 26

BASEBALL: Class AA Regionals begin.....TBA
SOFTBALL: Class AA Regionals begin.....TBA

Standings

Southwestern Conference

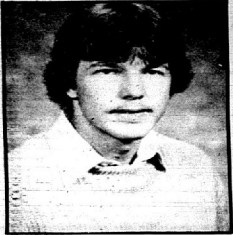
Baseball

TEAM	Conf.	W	L	Total
GRANITE CITY	7	2	2	9
Belleville East	7	4	2	11
Collinsville	5	4	12	17
East St. Louis	6	5	10	16
Belleville West	1	9	1	10
Alton	1	9	1	10

Southwestern Conference

Softball

TEAM	Conf.	W	L	Total
Belleville West	10	0	22	32
Belleville East	8	2	11	19
GRANITE CITY	5	5	11	16
Collinsville	6	5	9	15
East St. Louis	2	8	3	11
Alton	0	10	3	13



Erric Gray



Pat Cathey

Erric Gray gets no-hitter in season finale at Greenville

Although he didn't have a bad freshman season at Greenville College, it could have been better for Erric Gray. But he sure ended it on a high note.

Gray, a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, finished up his first year with a 3-5 record, but his last win May 8 was a no-hitter against Blackburn.

Gray won the game 2-0 as Gray allowed only one walk. Only one other runner reached base when the catcher missed a third strike. But his teammates backed him with one double play and Gray faced only one batter over the minimum in seven innings. He retired the last 15 batters in order while striking out five in the game.

Overall, Gray started nine games for Greenville and completed three. He pitched 52 innings, allowed 55 hits and 38

runs, 21 of them earned for a 3.63 ERA. He struck out 29 and walked only nine, the lowest figure on the team.

Meanwhile, Pat Cathey, a sophomore from Granite City, started all 38 games at first base for Greenville this year. He tied for the team lead in home runs with two and was second in doubles with 10 while hitting .350. He had 43 hits in 123 at-bats, scoring 22 runs and driving in 19. He also stole six bases in eight attempts. His .525 on-base percentage was one of the best on the team.

Defensively, Cathey committed only four errors in 312 total chances (284 putouts and 28 assists) for a .987 fielding percentage.

Greenville ended the season with a 17-21 record.

Baker's camp is June 15-19

Warrior soccer coach Gene Baker will hold his annual Warrior Kickers Camp June 15-19 at the Wilson Park soccer field.

The camp is for boys and girls ages 7-18 and will be held from 9 a.m. to noon each day. A \$60 registration fee should be sent to Gene Baker, 1761 Vista Ridge, St. Louis, Mo., 63138.

This is the 12th year the camp has been operated by Baker, a recent inductee into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame. A few professional players, such as Baker's cousin Pat, the backup goalkeeper for the St. Louis Steamers, will be on hand to

help with instruction. Others who could appear include former Warrior stars such as Dave Ferrarino, Matt Sheridan and Bill Hency.

Baker is a former National High School Coach of the Year and has won six state titles with the Warriors, including five straight from 1976-80. He owns all the coaching marks in the Illinois High School Association record book.

For more information on the camp, call Baker at 314-353-2374 or at Granite City High School (877-1512).

Price teamed with Williams

By Al Barnes
Correspondent

Bob Price, one of the best shooters ever to play basketball for Granite City High School, was one of the inductees at the Hall of Fame dinner May 6.

Price, along with Rich Williams, gave the 1959-60 Warrior cagers one of the most awesome scoring attacks in school history. After graduating, Price went on to star for the University of Missouri under the coaching of Bob Vanata. He lettered and was a starter for the Tigers from 1962-64. He reached his peak as a senior and captain of the 1964 team, averaging 19.6 points per game.

That year he was named to the first team on the all-Big 8 squad. He was also a regular inductor on the Tiger basketball team. Upon graduation, he signed a pro baseball contract with the Minnesota Twins and made it to the club's AAA club before bowing out to enter the insurance business in Leawood, Kansas.

He now lives in Kansas City.



Bob Price

Editor's note: This is another in a continuing series of articles by Al Barnes on the initial class of inductees into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame. They will be appearing periodically throughout the next several weeks.

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Hockey group sponsors tourney

The Granite City Hockey Association is sponsoring a softball tournament May 25-31.

The tournament will be held at

the Third Street Diamond in Madison, and more teams are needed. For more information or to register, call 877-2892.



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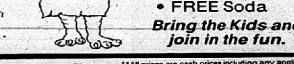
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